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No. 28,388

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1933.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

CONFESSIONS EXTORTED FROM BRITISHERS CHARGED IN MOSCOW

QUEEN'S PK. OVERCOME HAMILTON

Celtic's Hard Fight Against Clyde.

CARDIFF AGAIN LOSE

London, To-day.

Queen's Park, who have secured 14 points out of a possible 16 in their last eight games, registered a creditable home victory over Hamilton Academicals yesterday by the narrow margin of a goal to nil.

The famous amateurs are now seventh in the table with a game in hand over the majority of their rivals. Yesterday's fixture was Saturday's postponed game.

Celtic were given a hard fight against Clyde on their own ground, and just won by the odd goal in three. They are fourth in the table.

Cardiff City, faced with the spectre of relegation, failed to secure a point against Northampton on the latter's ground, going down by a two goal margin.

Tranmere registered a home win over Mansfield, but failed to improve their position in the table.

Results as cabled by Reuters were as follows:

Third Division (South).

Northampton 2 Cardiff

Third Division (North).

Tranmere 3 Mansfield

Scottish League.

Queen's Park 1 Hamilton

Celtic 2 Clyde

(Tables on Page 9.)

HARVEY LOSES TITLE

McAvoy Wins At Manchester.

BRITISH MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

London, To-day.

Len Harvey, British middleweight champion, lost his title to Jack McAvoy, of Rochdale, on points in a fifteen round bout at Manchester last night.

Harvey was attempting to set a new record in British boxing by making a second Lonsdale belt his own property.

Recognised as the best middleweight in the country Harvey has revealed everything that goes to denote a fighter of high degree, except finality. He has not yet learned the lesson of the danger that comes from temporising and has not yet overcome his weakness of showing only half measures from the first bell.

Harvey, who boxed two draws with Dick Slade, the best America could produce, has now lost his opportunity to step into Jack Petersen's shoes as the best cruiser weight in the country.—Reuters.

KING'S FAMOUS YACHT OUT AT COWES

London, To-day.

His Majesty the King's racing yacht, Britannia, took the water again yesterday at Cowes after her winter overhaul.

The famous yacht will compete at all the first-class regattas this season, and will make her first appearance at Harwich on May 27.—British Wireless Service.

The forthcoming marriage of Michael Alex Kvodiaroff, hotel assistant of the Hong Kong Hotel, and Elizabeth Alex Jochims, of 223, Nathan Road, Kowloon, has been announced.

ORDEAL REVEALED IN WHITE PAPER

VICKERS EMPLOYEES INTIMIDATED

CONFESSIONS EXTORTED FROM PRISONERS BY SOVIET OGPU

LONDON, TO-DAY.

THE DEVELOPMENTS OF THE CASE AGAINST THE SIX BRITISH EMPLOYEES OF METROPOLITAN VICKERS, MESSRS. ALAN MONKHOUSE, NORDWALL, W. THORNTON, J. CUSHNY, W. H. MACDONALD AND C. GREGORY, WHO WERE ARRESTED ON CHARGES OF SABOTAGE BY THE SOVIET SECRET POLICE, ARE RECORDED BY SIR ESMOND OVEY, BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO MOSCOW, IN A WHITE PAPER.

The paper contains all the despatches from Sir Esmond Ovey and also those from Mr. Strange, the British Charge d'Affaires, from March 19 to April 7.

The despatches relate largely to the interrogation of the accused, and show that they are charged generally with espionage, collecting information, wrecking work and bribery. They were often confronted with alleged confessions of their fellow employees.

SIR ESMOND OVEY POINTS OUT IN THE COURSE OF THE WHITE PAPER THAT THE ALLEGED EVIDENCE ON THE SUBJECT CAN ONLY COME FROM CONFESSIONS EXTORTED FROM THE PRISONERS UNDER CONDITIONS WHICH ONE CAN ONLY PRESUME WERE, AT THE VERY LEAST, MORE TRYING THAN THOSE TO WHICH MR. MONKHOUSE WAS SUBJECTED.—REUTER.

Mr. Alan Monkhouse has gained the impression as the result of his examination, that no charge will be brought against Metropolitan Vickers as such, but that a charge similar to that brought against the Germans four years ago, namely that the arrested Metropolitan Vickers employees in Russia and also certain of the Company's designers and engineers at the Manchester works, are acting under instructions from somebody who wished to hinder the industrial developments in the U. S. S. R.

In one instance Mr. Monkhouse was disturbed by Mr. Thornton's apparent voluminous "confessions" and suggested three possible explanations, namely, that he had written down everything suggested by the OGPU or the prosecutor, intending to deny it at the trial, or that he had lost his nerve or had been indiscreet in helping the needy Russians.

Sir Esmond Ovey earlier reported that Mr. Thornton appeared to have lost the power of concentration and was reduced to a condition of mental apathy.

Mr. Strange, after he had held a conference with him on April 4, reported that Mr. Thornton was worn out. He had been continuously interrogated since his arrest, on one occasion, for 21 hours without interruption.

CONFESION REPUDIATED.

Mr. Thornton admitted giving small presents for obtaining information on behalf of his Company, but totally denied the other charges. He repudiated the alleged confession.

Girl Pilot At Athens

England To Australia Flight.

Athens, To-day.

Miss Jean Batten, the 23-year-old New Zealand girl who left England on Sunday on an attempt to make a solo flight from England to Australia, arrived here yesterday evening.

Miss Batten, who is the second woman to attempt the flight, is piloting a Gypsy Moth aeroplane formerly owned by the Prince of Wales.—Reuters.

which was shown to Mr. Nordwall. One despatch states that the OGPU tried, unsuccessfully, the whole time, to make Mr. Thornton confess that he was working for the Intelligence Service and obtaining funds for his activities from the British Consulate.

Mr. MacDonald whose examination was uncompleted during the period covered by the White Paper, was unable to speak about the matter to the Embassy officials.

Mr. Strange reported on April 4 that Mr. Thornton was astounded at what occurred during his confrontation with Mr. MacDonald.

He totally denied Mr. MacDonald's statement that he gave Mr. MacDonald 4,500 roubles for spying purposes and had received from Mr. MacDonald information about the number and calibre of shells, electrical and mobilisation plans.

Mr. MacDonald was embarrassed by Thornton's astonishment, whereupon the latter was made to sit with his back to Mr. MacDonald.—Reuters.

SOVIET AND MANCHUKUO RAIL DISPUTE

Tense Incident At Manchuli.

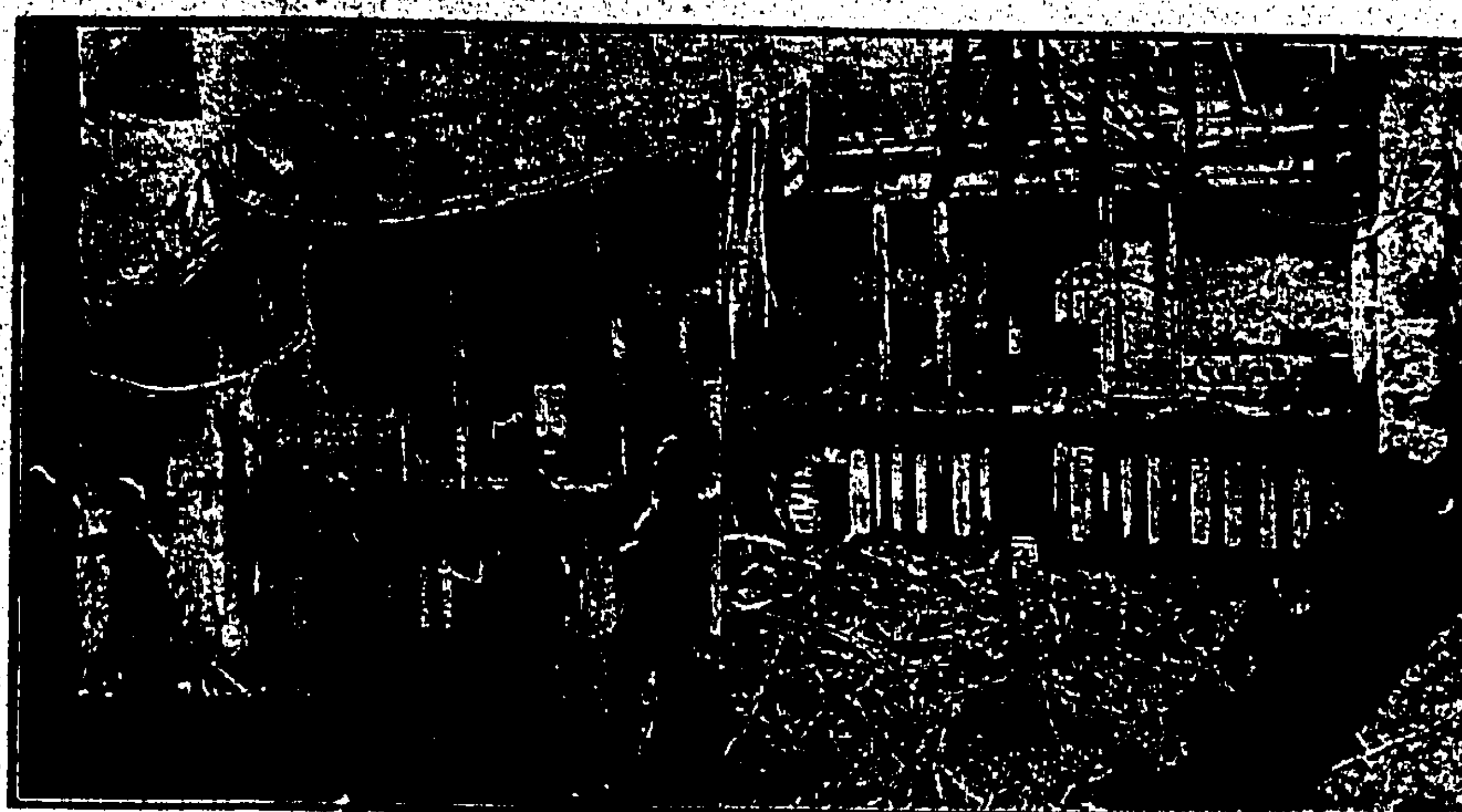
RUSSIANS REFUSE TO DISPATCH CONNECTING TRAIN

Harbin, To-day.

Grave potentialities of a railway dispute between Manchukuo and Russia were borne out by a tense incident at Manchuli yesterday, when the local rail officials, acting on instructions from M. Rudy, General Manager of the Chinese Eastern Railway, refused to dispatch the connecting train to Harbin after the arrival of the Siberian express.

Finally the train steamed out but only after the Japanese military authorities had threatened to maintain the service themselves by using their own crews.

With the two railway systems also disconnected at Pogranichnaya, no trains are able to enter or leave Manchuria.—Reuters.



The ruins of the Berlin Reichstag Chamber after the disastrous fire believed to have been started by an incendiary. On the left, firemen are seen in the Meeting Chamber, where the most damage occurred, while on the right is a view of the Chamber a few hours after the outbreak had been subdued.—(S. & G.)

GERMANY'S ENVOYS SEE MUSSOLINI

Von Papen And Goering In Rome.

IL DUCE ALSO RECEIVES FRENCH MEMORANDUM

Rome, To-day.

Vice-Chancellor Von Papen yesterday had his first meeting with Signor Mussolini. The latter will see Captain Goering to-day.

Signor Mussolini also saw the French Ambassador yesterday, and it is understood that the latter presented a memorandum on the Four Power Plan.—Reuters.

Nazis And Free City Of Danzig.

DEMAND DISSOLUTION OF VOLKSTAG.

Danzig, To-day.

Keen to extend the Nazis' grip to the free city of Danzig local Nazis have decided to demand the dissolution of the Volkstag. It is expected that the resolution to dissolve it, will be adopted at the next sitting, on April 13, with a General Election in six weeks' time.

The Danzig Government has hitherto been based on a coalition of the Centre Party, Catholic Party and German Nationalists, though recently, these have been in a minority in the Volkstag.—Reuters.

Reichsbank Credit.

BANK OF FRANCE SHARE OF LOAN IS REPAYED.

Berlin, To-day.

In conformity with the policy laid down by Herr Schacht, the Reichsbank has repaid G\$17,500,000 to the Bank of France, that sum being France's share.

(Continued on Page 12.)

ENGLAND-AUSTRALIA AIR ROUTE TO BE SURVEYED

Co-operation Offer From Dutch And Portuguese Government

London, To-day.

Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, yesterday stated in the House of Commons, that the Portuguese Government have agreed to permit all facilities for a preliminary survey of the London-Australia air route, and that the Netherlands Government have requested their East-Indies Government to grant similar facilities.—British Wireless Service.

FLYING AT 437 1/2 MILES AN HOUR

New World's Speed Record.

ITALIAN PILOT'S PHENOMENAL FLIGHT

Rome, To-day.

Warrant Officer Angelo yesterday broke the world's air speed record covering a measured course at a speed of 437 1/2 miles per hour, according to an official communiqué issued from the Italian Air Ministry yesterday.

The flight took place at Lake Gardone, Warrant Officer Angelo speeding five times over a measured straight course at an average rate of 682,403 kilometers per hour. On one lap, the airman reached a speed of 682,523 kilometers per hour.

The record was previously held by Great Britain at a speed of 408.3 miles per hour set by Flight-Lieut. Stainforth in 1931.—Reuters.

ARGENTINE TRADE MISSION

London, To-day.

A further meeting with the Argentine Trade Mission took place at the Board of Trade yesterday. It is expected that a satisfactory agreement between the British Government and the Mission will be reached very soon.—British Wireless Service.

Briton Held In Germany Charged With High Treason

London, To-day.

Answering House of Commons questions regarding the recent arrest of the two Englishmen in Germany, Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, said that the British Consul in Berlin had been informed by the German authorities that Mr. Fraser was charged with having committed "Acts in preparation for high treason" and was to be transferred to Moabit Prison to await trial.

The British Ambassador has asked the German Foreign Minister for early and more precise information regarding the case.—British Wireless Service.

BRITISH LOANS TO CHINESE RAILWAYS

Restriction Of Advances Suggested.

SIR JOHN SIMON FEARS REVENUE WOULD FALL

London, To-day.

In the House of Commons yesterday, Sir John Wardlaw Milne asked whether Sir John Simon would make representations to the Chinese Government in favour of restricting advances to Chinese railways out of the British share of the Boxer Indemnity Fund to such railways as had made definite arrangements for the liquidation of past loans.

Sir John Simon said that the rehabilitation and completion of existing railways would tend to increase the revenues of such railways and thus improve the position of the bondholders of loans already secured thereon.

The policy suggested by Sir John Wardlaw Milne, he said, might have a contrary effect through making it impossible for any particular railway to receive an advance for revenue producing expenditure, without which, revenues might still continue to be insufficient to meet normal expenditure.—Reuters.

(Continued on Page 12.)

LONDON JEWS' BOYCOTT OF GERMANY

Police Advise Removal Of Posters.

London, To-day.

The Home Secretary, Sir John Gilmour, yesterday explained in the House of Commons that the London Police, as a measure of precaution against breaches of peace, had advised the removal of the posters advocating the boycotting of Germany and German goods.

Further questioned, he said that the Jews might exhibit posters if they chose to do so, but he was sure that the House would agree that it was undesirable that members of the public should at present take any action liable to influence feeling. Any action was liable to inflame feeling.

It was certainly the intention of the Government to allow all reasonable expression of free opinion in this country on the matter, Sir John Gilmour said.—British Wireless Service.

SILVER ISSUE DISCUSSIONS IN WASHINGTON

No Decision Reached Yet, Says Mr. Hull.

REPORT DENIED OF INVITATION TO INDIA

Washington, To-day.

Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary for State, has confirmed the report that he has discussed the silver question with Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to Washington. He emphasised that a decision had not been reached.

The talks would continue next week regardless of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's visit.

Senator Hull stated that there had been no discussion regarding the inviting of an Indian representative to participate in the forthcoming conversations at Washington.—Reuters.

During the conversations between Sir Ronald Lindsay and Mr. Cordell Hull, at least three methods of raising the price of silver were discussed. They were: 1. The limitation of production, combined with the limitation of sales by the Government of India. 2. The use of larger amounts of silver as token coins by the principal nations. 3. The purchase by leading countries on the gold standard, or those seeking to return to it, of stipulated amounts of silver up to a certain price, and adding it to the reserves of the Central Banks without fixing a definite ratio between silver and gold.

PREMIER SAILS FOR U.S. ON APRIL 15.

London, To-day.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, yesterday informed the House of Commons that he hoped to leave England for America on April 15, and arrive back on May 3.

He intended to set no limit to the subjects which may be mentioned in the course of conversations between the United States President and himself.

The object of his visit was not to negotiate and fix agreements, but to discuss the questions with which both of them were confronted.—British Wireless Service.

(Continued on Page 12.)

SILVER STRONG ON NEW YORK MARKET

Brighter Prospects As Stock's Rise.

BUSINESS IMPROVES

New York, To-day.

Signs of recovery on the New York Stock Market were more apparent yesterday, and business showed great improvement, 1,760,000 shares changing hands.

In the report on yesterday's market, Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, through their local agents, Messrs. Asa Lands, Ltd., state:—

"The momentum which gathered to-day should carry further but there may be a small reaction early to-morrow. Bulls are showing signs of recovery and they might have a fairly sharp rally. Wheat ruled active and strong, mainly owing to crop news. Cotton prices advanced on speculative buying and bad crop news.

Silver was strong and active on Comstock Home buying."

Industrial scores 2.81 points to 62.11, while rail and utilities showed considerable improvement, rising 1.45 and 1.23 to 55.46 and 21.21 respectively. Bonds also showed strength, advancing 16 to 74.09.

The China Mail
Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K. \$36, payable in advance.
Overland China Mail.
Published every Friday. Annual subscription, H.K. \$18, including postage \$10, payable in advance.
Published by
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
Printers & Publishers,
No. 38, Wyndham Street,
Hong Kong.
TELEPHONE 20022.
London Office:—S. H. Bywaters & Co. Ltd., 7, Garrick Street, London, W.C.2.

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HONG KONG HEIGHTS
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the following list of some of the
highest points on the Island and
Mainland is published:—
Island.
Victoria Peak 1,822
Signal Station 1,774
Mt. Parker 1,754
Mountain Lodge 1,725
The Erris 1,725
Peak Hotel 1,305
Talkoo Sanatorium 1,000
Mt. Davis 877
Bowen Road (Starbuck) 297
Mainland.
Talmoshan 3,124
Kowloon Peak 1,971

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BRIDGE NOTES
TWO READERS' PROBLEMS.
VALUATION OF OPENING BIDS.
By CAPT. LINDSAY MUNDY.

I have two interesting hands submitted to me by correspondents for analysis. The first one would appear to have fallen to the lot of players who employed no system whatever, but trusted to the light of nature, and serves to show what a dim guide that may be, and how necessary it is to have a standard valuation for opening bids.

East-West were vulnerable, North-South not so, but 60 up.

North:—
S-A, K, Q, x, x, x
H-x
D-K, x, x, x
C-K, J

West:—
S-J, x, x, x
H-Q, J, x, x, x
D-x, x
C-10, 9

East:—
S-x
H-K, x, x, x, x
D-10, 9, 8
C-8, x, x, x

South:—
S-10, 9
H-A, 10
D-A, Q, J, x
C-A, Q, x, x, x

North dealt and made the terrific underbid of One Spade, to which South replied with a game bid of Two No-trumps. North then attempted to repair the damage done by his original under-bid by raising to Three No-trumps, but South refused to bid further, and made all thirteen tricks.

In the absence of any information on that point, I have assumed that North-South were not attempting to play any form of approach-forcing system. Had they been doing so the opening bid of One Spade would have been correct, as the hand is not strong enough for a Forcing Two, but South's response would have been Three Clubs.

JUMP TO SLAM.
Common-sense bidding, whether standardised under the direct system or not, calls for an opening bid of Two Spades, as the hand is worth seven probable tricks, plus the knave of clubs. Had there been a third club in the hand the knave would have turned the trick from a half-trick into a whole trick, but, lacking that third card, the knave cannot be brought into valuation, yet on it depended the success of a Grand Slam bid in No-trumps since the spades did not fall.

Over an opening Two-bid South must undoubtedly jump straight to a Small Slam. It is true that he might fail to make it if North's hand was six winning spades and the king of hearts; nevertheless, it is substantial odds on the bid succeeding. North should raise a Small Slam bid to a Grand Slam, as he has the king, knave of clubs, in addition to his minimum qualification of six and a half probable tricks.

It should be remembered that under the new laws he is betting about even money by raising a bid of six to one of seven, whereas under the old laws he would have been laying odds of about three to one on his success.

DIFFERENCES IN BIDDING.
Another correspondent sends me this hand without any information as to how it was actually bid. There was no score, and North was the dealer. He asks, additionally, how it should be bid if either East or West had dealt.

North:—
S-A, K, J, 10, x
H-J, x
D-Q, J, x, x
C-x, x

West:—
S-Q, x, x, x
H-A, x, x
D-x, x
C-K, Q, J, x

East:—
S-x
H-Q
D-A, K, x, x, x, x
C-A, x, x, x, x

South:—
S-x, x, x
H-K, x, x, x, x, x, x
D-x
C-x, x

North, naturally, opens with One Spade. East, having an original Two-bid, must show his strength by bidding Three Diamonds. A minimum bid of only Two would be very bad. South is too weak to say anything, so West bids Three No-trumps, and North passes.

Having a very unfavourable distribution for No-trumps, East should show his second suit by bidding Four Clubs. He is naturally loath to take out a game contract into a non-game one, but having pre-empted he can feel fairly sure that West will support one of his suits or return to No-trumps. He gets his reward in the shape of a Five-Club bid from West, and makes an overtrick.

I do not think either East or West could reasonably bid the slam. East has very fully bid his two bids, and cannot know that West's Clubs are so solid; they could easily be Q J x x, and his Hearts need not necessarily contain the Ace. Nor can West be sure that East has not two losing Spades, or that his Diamonds are not A Q J, instead of A K. The success of the slam is due to the hands fitting beautifully.

A DIRECT COURSE.
If West had dealt, the bidding would have been very simple and very direct. His hand requires the addition of, at least, the knave of spades to qualify for No-trumps, but just counts four probable tricks with clubs trumps, so he bids One Club. Remember that Q x x x in a side suit ranks as half a trick in the Direct System. North would intervene in Spades and East would have no hesitation about jumping straight to Five Clubs, which would end the bidding.

With East as dealer the bidding would follow much the same lines as with North dealing, except that it would be simplified by being on a lower and more easily manageable scale. East's pre-emptive bid would then be Two Diamonds, West would reply with Two No-trumps whether South intervened with a psychic Heart bid or not, North would lie low hoping the bid would remain in No-trumps, East would bid Three Clubs and West would jump to Five Clubs.

It should be noted that in this case West's first bid should be Two, not Three, No-trumps. It is true that he has more than the necessary trick and a half with which to respond to an opening Two-bid, but he can be quite sure that East will not let the bidding die, since the opening Two-bid has been responded to in a different declaration, and bearing in mind that the original bid was very likely to have been made on three strong four-card suits, he does not want to shut out a possible Three-Spade bid from East.

RADIO
TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor & H.M.V. records.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News. Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc. A relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Gloucester Building Restaurant.
2 p.m.—Close Down.
4.50-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.
7-10.30 p.m.—European programme.
7.20 p.m.—Operatic.

Orchestral—
Carmen Suite—Prelude to Act 1 (Bizet)
Carmen Suite—Habanera (Bizet)
Philadelphia Symphony Orch. 1358.
Song—
March—Like a Dream (Flotow)
Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) 7109.
Band—
Aida—Introduction and Moorish Ballet (Verdi)
Aida—Grand March and Finale (Verdi)

7.20 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations. Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.
7.30-8.30 p.m.—A Concert.
8 p.m.—(Local Time & Weather Report).
Piano Solo—
Cradle Song (Brahms)
Under the Palms (Albeniz)
Alfred Cortot 1271.

Violin Solo—
Dance of the Maidens (Fritz Kreisler)
Blue Skies (Berlioz-Kreisler)
Fritz Kreisler 1238.

Song—
Evening Fair (Bourget-Debussy)
The Watling Moon (Verlaine-Szule)
Mary Cardan (Soprano) 1439.

Piano Solo—
Album Leaf (Greig)
Capriccio (Brahms)
Harold Bauer 1418.

Song—
Absent (Glenn-Metcalf)
A Dream (Cory-Bartlett)
Richard Crooks (Tenor) 4000.

Violin Solo—
Alone (Farwell to thee) (Lilienthal-Kreisler)
From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water (Cadmian-Kreisler)
Fritz Kreisler 1115.

Song—
At Parting (Peterson-Rogers)
Pirate Dreams (Garnett-Huerter)
Ernestine Schumann-Heink (Contralto) 1300.

Piano Solo—
Tango (Albeniz)
Scaring (Schumann)
Wilhelm Bachaus 1445.

Song—
A May Morning (Weatherly-Denza)
Boat Song (Mosses-Ware)
Lambert Murphy (Tenor) 4010.
8.30-9 p.m.—Variety.

Band—
Shepherd's Hey Mayfair Band 20641.

Song—
Pampas Grass Yossie Fujiwara 4044.
Duet for Two Pianos—Ragamuffin Victor Arden & Phil Ohman 21929.

Humorous Song—
The Return of the Gay Cabalero Frank Crumit 22154.
9-9.30 p.m.—Orchestral & Band Music.

Japanese Nocturne (Eichhelm)
Leopold Stokowski & the Philadelphia Orchestra 7250.
Minnet (Bocherini)
18th Century Dance (Haydn)
Leopold Stokowski & the Philadelphia Orchestra 7256.

Cleopatra (Mancinelli, arr. Creators)
Creators' Band 36045.
Crooks Rhapsody (Ellington)
Duke Ellington & His Orch. 38049.

9.30-10.15 p.m.—From the Studio.
Selection by the Y.M.C.A. Male Voice Choir.
Programme

1. (a) Song of the Vikings (E. Fainif)
(b) Deep River (Negro Spiritual) (arr. Burleigh)
2. Songs—Selected
Miss F. McGill (Soprano)
3. (a) A-Hunting We Will Go (arr. Dunhill)
(b) Comrade's Song (A. Adam)

4. Songs—Selected

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"STREET SCENE"—KING'S THEATRE

"Street Scene", adapted from the famous Pulitzer Prize play by Elmer Rice, is now showing at the King's Theatre.
"A cross section of New York Life", it was called when presented on the stage, the film is a drama panorama of any street in any city of the world.
The scene depicted, concerns a girl who knows her mother is unfaithful, an insensitive, cruel and cynical old Jewish socialist trying to read a purpose into life, young love trying to rise above the squalor and misery, a lonesome woman longing for someone to talk to, the improvident poor, these are woven together as the film moves towards the hysterical murder which brings a fitting climax to a "Street Scene".
Sylvia Sydney and William Collier Jr. are brought together once again in this film and are supported by Estelle Taylor and others who make this picture excellent entertainment.

MAIL REVIEW
"SAY IT WITH MUSIC"—CENTRAL THEATRE.
Jack Payne's famous band is brilliantly presented in the latest British and Dominion picture to be presented in Hong Kong, "Say It With Music."
The story deals fictionally with the dramatic history of Irving Berlin's number, which is famous throughout the world as Jack Payne's signature tune.
Percy Marmont plays the part of Jack Payne's war time friend and composer of the tune. The director is Jack Redmond, whom Herbert Wilcox called upon as being pre-eminently capable of handling what is fundamentally a sincere and richly human picture.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE BIG BROADCAST"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

"The Big Broadcast" a Paramount picture now showing is the current attraction at the Majestic Theatre, divulges an interesting story of life behind the microphone.
A large cast of well-known radio entertainers have been assembled for this film. Headed by Bing Crosby, the entertainers include Burns and Allen, Kate Smith, the Boswell Sisters and the Mills Brothers. Stuart Erwin and Lella Hyams are also in the cast.

MAIL REVIEW

"PRIVATE LIVES"—STAR THEATRE.

Adapted from the stage play, "Private Lives" starring Robert Montgomery and Norma Shearer is now showing at the Star Theatre.
Like all other pictures in which these two appear together, this film makes excellent entertainment, and is recommended.

MAIL REVIEW

"EARTH SWALLOWS HORSES."

The earth opened and swallowed a plough and two horses when they were at work in a field at Coermig, near Kothan (Anhalt).
The field lies over a former coalmine, and it is thought that irrigation works had loosened the surface, so that it caved in.
By the time the ploughman could fetch help, one of the horses, which lay at the bottom of a hole 80 feet deep, was already dead. The other lived for two hours more, but could not be brought to the surface.
—Reuter.

MAIL REVIEW

"AMERICAN MADNESS"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

A rumour started it—a run on the Bank!—Frenzied thousands swept by one mad desire to get their money, such is one of the tremendous moments of "American Madness", now showing at the Queen's Theatre.
This picture which comes fast upon the greatest crisis in United States finance, gives one an impression of what a run on the bank is like. The worst kind of riot in the world for vehemence and hysterics is a bank riot, and in this film the producers have attended to the minute details, making it a thrilling drama which one will not soon forget.
Constance Cummings, one of Hollywood's rising feature players, plays opposite Walter Huston.

THE POPE AND AVIATION

Vatican Tribute To Britain.

"SILENT TENACITY"

The Vatican organ, "Osservatore Romano," recently published a warm tribute to the efficiency of British aviation, which has developed, it states, without advertisement but with a silent and admirable tenacity crowned with splendid success. The result must tend to increase the welfare of British Dominions, and to enhance the prestige of the Mother Country.

Material and engines, the article continues, are constructed with scrupulous care and thoroughly tested. Recent flights are proof of the quality of the materials, the skill of the pilots, and the forethought devoted to organisation.

Aeroplanes Next?
The Vatican has shown a keen interest in aviation ever since the Vatican City State was formed. It has no ground on which normal aeroplanes could land, but there is little doubt that when a suitable type of machine is forthcoming the Pope will use it.

Such a machine would have to combine—the advantages of the helicopter with the amenities of a modern passenger aeroplane. The special problem at the Vatican is that of ensuring the Pope's mobility without putting the Italian State to the necessity of taking the precautionary measures with which it judges it necessary to surround the movements of Royalty.

EARTH SWALLOWS HORSES.

Strange Accident While Ploughing Field.

Berlin.
The earth opened and swallowed a plough and two horses when they were at work in a field at Coermig, near Kothan (Anhalt).
The field lies over a former coalmine, and it is thought that irrigation works had loosened the surface, so that it caved in.
By the time the ploughman could fetch help, one of the horses, which lay at the bottom of a hole 80 feet deep, was already dead. The other lived for two hours more, but could not be brought to the surface.
—Reuter.

POP—A Modern Child's Use Of The Classics.

MOREEN RELIES QUITE A LOT ON THE CLASSICS, COLONEL!
I DIDN'T THINK SHE WAS SO HIGH UP IN HER PLAYING!
WELL, SHE CAN'T REACH THE PIANO WITHOUT THEM!
By J. MILLAR WATT.

Independent Medical Tests Prove

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

Enrich & Increase the Blood.

After half a century of continuous success in health troubles resulting from blood impoverishment (anaemia) it hardly seems necessary to provide further evidence of the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. But it will be of interest to people who suffer from anaemia to learn of the remarkable findings of a medical practitioner who has just completed a group test in order to discover the exact effect of this proprietary formula on the haemoglobin content of the blood and also upon the blood count (number of red corpuscles).

Preliminary blood examinations were made of twelve cases. Eleven were definite anaemia cases, one was a healthy person. After all had been treated with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for four weeks blood tests were again taken. The examinations were all conducted in accordance with the accepted modern medical practices, percentage of haemoglobin content and blood count taken exactly.

Out of the twelve cases ten showed a surprising improvement. The normal case remained unchanged. The other case where no improvement was revealed was discovered to have dead teeth which were poisoning the blood stream.

The medical practitioner conducting the tests stated that the improvements in the blood were so remarkable that he would have been sceptical had he not made the examinations himself.

These results prove beyond doubt that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are as near as is humanly possible to obtain

A 100% Effective Remedy

For ANAEMIA (blood impoverishment) and Ailments Resulting

Therefrom Such As

NERVE WEAKNESS	INSOMNIA	NEURITIS
DYSPEPSIA	FLATULENCE	HEADACHES
MALE NUTRITION	EMACIATION	PALLOR
PAINTS IN BACK & LIMBS	ACHING MUSCLES	
DEPRESSION	PHYSICAL WEAKNESS	
PREMATURE AGE	RHEUMATISM	SCIATICA
WOMEN'S AILMENTS & THE AFTER EFFECTS OF DEBILITATING ILLNESSES.		

Backed by Medical Authority

You Can Rely Implicitly Upon

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Aviation, Engineering & Building

Experiments With Unknown Force

High Powered Plant In Mond Institute

ALL-BLACK TEST ROOM

Cambridge. "I have just seen the wonderful new laboratory here on which £15,000 has been spent to split the atom and to conduct experiments with special high-powered electrical plant," writes a London correspondent.

Not only have scientists installed the most up-to-date and powerful plant, but the building is of futuristic design with chromium-plated fittings everywhere picked out in colours.

This is the Royal Society Mond Institute which has become known as the "mystery" institute because of the secrecy with which the design of the building and its apparatus has been shrouded.

Here in this new building the Russian scientist, Prof. P. Kapitza, will continue the work to which he has devoted the last ten years, and which, I understand, he hopes to carry to success and around the world.

The building lies in the centre of a maze of older college buildings, through the windows of which can be seen scores of undergraduates at work at long desks covered with scientific paraphernalia. Suddenly, in a courtyard of these old buildings, I came upon a low building of brick, washed in a buff colour. Round and finished in a style that is a cross between ancient Moorish and ultra-modern German, it looked the home of most advanced science.

At the side of the main doorway an alligator 10 feet long stood out from the brickwork in relief. The doors were of glass and chromium plate.

Pipes of Blue, Yellow and Green. Inside I mounted a wide staircase, with angular pillars carrying the ceiling, and came to a gallery overlooking a hall.

The hall is about 50 feet long by 20 feet wide. At the further end was a clock with black face, silver minute and hour hands and a red second hand that crept slowly round and round.

Just underneath the clock was a huge electricity generator. Between the gallery and the genera-

tor was a series of fifteen-foot high switchboards covered with dials, flickering lights and large switches.

Along the walls were numerous pipes. Those carrying electric power were painted blue. Ordinary lighting conduits were yellow, water pipes green and massive girders red.

The walls were washed in cream. Concealed lighting gave a soft light.

Around the gallery and off the main all were doors in plain wood or painted cream, giving on to rooms where there were delicate measuring instruments and other equipment for experiments.

One of the rooms was finished completely in black—walls, chairs, instruments, floor and ceilings. For this was where the experiments in light were to be carried out.

In this laboratory Prof. Kapitza—formerly a lecturer under the Soviet—will be able to command temperatures up to minus 482 degrees (454 degrees of frost), liquefy the most difficult of all gases (helium) by the gallon and create the most intense magnetic field ever produced in the world. With this magnetic field the Professor expects to be able to play with the atom, disintegrating it at will and carrying out experiments generally with the greatest and most unknown of forces.

Once upon a time it was said that if ever the atom was split, sufficient energy would be released to shatter the world into a thousand million pieces. But recently two young Cambridge scientists proved, by splitting the atom, that this was wrong.

To Freeze it and Bombard it.

Prof. Kapitza proposes not only to split the atom but to "pull" it to pieces, freeze it, and bombard it. To him the atom is tangible, but to the ordinary mortal it is just something that cannot be imagined. If an orange were enlarged to the size of the world and the atom proportionately enlarged, the atom would still be the size of the orange, while the electrons in it would be only the size of pine-heads.

TRANSPORT BY AIR AND SEA.

Express Goods' Service Established.

12,000 MILES IN 18 DAYS.

Fresh proof has just been afforded of the time-saving of the air-and-ocean freight service which was instituted, some time ago, by Imperial Airways in conjunction with ocean shipping companies.

The other day an urgent consignment of goods was handed in for dispatch by mail-plane, air-liner, and ocean liner over a distance of 12,000 miles from Los Angeles, California, to Poona, in India.

"After being flown by air-mail from Los Angeles to New York," explained an official of Imperial Airways, "this parcel was put on board an ocean liner departing for Europe, and on arriving in London was sent to the Croydon air-port to catch one of our out-going air-liners to India; the result being that it completed its journey in 18 days, a saving of 15 days over ordinary methods of transmission.

Rapid Transit. "A growing use of these combined air and sea routes is now being made in the consignment of samples, specie, jewellery, spare parts, and urgent documents of all kinds.

"A parcel dispatched from New York say to Cairo reaches its destination in 10 days, as against 21 or 23 days by any other means; while in the case of an urgent consignment from New York to Baghdad the air-sea time of 11 days compares with from 36 to 42 days by ordinary surface transport routes.

"To destinations along the African airway the time-savings are now proving particularly valuable. Again taking New York as the dispatching point, a parcel will have crossed the Atlantic and gone on to Cape Town in not more than 18 days, as against 28 to 32 by ordinary means.

"It is estimated that in the case of specie, or bonds, the saving of interest alone, owing to the rapidity of this method of air and sea dispatch, is more than sufficient to meet the express charges involved by a use of the service."

Idleness Cut In United States

Modernizing Campaign In 72 Cities.

Seventy-seven American cities of large and moderate size have put on modernizing campaigns with a subsequent reduction of the percentage of unemployed anywhere from 30 to 50 per cent. The United States Department of Commerce has directed activities in encouragement of these enterprises. It has run against one major difficulty, lack of financing on the part of thousands of home-owners who really want to improve their property by modernizing.

The gain in employment which will result from this goes beyond the group of workmen who would be hired to do the actual repair and modernizing work. The manufacturer of lumber, shingles, masonry materials, plumbing fixtures, electric apparatus, paint and other requisites for making homes more comfortable and attractive will need more men to work for him to fill the orders which pile up. When men have gone back to work again they will be able to buy again, and so the cycle starts on the upgrade with the stimulus it has needed all along, the resumption of employment.

KING'S THEATRE

Commencing SUNDAY, 16th APRIL.

"A Girl Don't Know What to do..."

If she lets a fellow maul her, he thinks she's no good. And if she doesn't, he thinks she's old-fashioned.

You'll roar at this rollicking romance

Me and My Gal

with Spencer TRACY
Joan BENNETT

Marion Burns
George Walsh
Directed by Raoul Walsh

Fox Picture

"Some Girls are like Motors—
—You've got to choke them to get them started!"

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

	Apr. 3, 1933	Apr. 10, 1933	Apr. 10, 1933	Apr. 10, 1933
	1918	1918	1918	1918
	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.
BUTCHER MEAT.				
Beef Sirloin	34	24		
" Prime Cut	34	24		
" Corned	42	23		
" Roast	34	24		
" Breast	32	20		
" Soup	28	20		
" Steak Sirloin	34	24		
" Sausages	30	20		
Bullock's Brains	20	10		
" Tongue, fresh	85	60		
" " corned	1.05	60		
" Head	1.80	—		
" Heart	29	20		
" Hump, Salt	—	20		
" Feet	12	10		
" Kidneys	15	10		
" Tail	27	20		
" Liver	29	13		
" Tripe	1.80	6		
Calves' Head & Feet	1.50	1.00		
Mutton Chop	45	26		
" Leg	45	26		
" Shoulder	45	26		
" Saddle	45	—		
Pig's Chittlings	30	27		
" Brains	per set	5		
" Feet	18	15		
" Fry	30	15		
" Head	18	20		
" Heart	each	15	10	
" Kidneys	15	10		
" Liver	15	80		
Pork Chop	36	25		
" Loin	42	—		
" Leg	36	80		
" Fat or Lard	25	21		
Sheep's Head & Feet	per set	15	8	
" Heart	each	15	8	
" Kidneys	15	12		
" Liver	45	26		
Sucking Pigs, to order	lb.	25	25	
Suet, Beef	34	20		
Suet, Beef	33	20		
" Mutton	42	20		
Veal	42	20		
" Sausages	28	20		
" No. 1	32	—		
FISH.				
Barbel	lb.	60	10	
Bream	"	26	24	
Canton Fish	"	26	—	
Water Fish	"	26	—	
Crabs	"	70	15	
Codfish	"	32	12	
Crabs	"	70	15	
Cuttle Fish	"	10	20	
Dace	"	45	25	
Eels, Conger	"	65	10	
" Fresh Water	"	70	16	
" Yellow	"	45	10	
Frogs	"	90	28	
Gardrops	"	80	82	
Gudgeon	"	24	40	
Herrings	"	24	22	
Halibut	"	30	12	
Lobsters	"	50	82	
Mackerel	"	50	82	
Mullet	"	38	15	
Oysters	"	42	12	
Pike	"	20	80	
Perch	"	20	16	
Plaice	"	60	36	
Pomfret, White	"	55	33	
Pomfret, Black	"	40	36	
Prawns	"	50	10	
Rosch	"	32	22	
Salmon	"	70	88	
Shark	"	18	8	
Skate	"	18	10	
Shrimps	"	70	88	
Souper	"	42	38	
Soles	"	38	22	
Turbot	"	55	12	
Turtles, small fresh	"	1.00	12	
Water Lily Root	"	1.00	12	

BIG VAULT DOORS FOR BANK.

Best Equipment For Shanghai Deposit.

MUSTARD'S CONTRACT.

Doors for the vaults of the new China State Bank, Shanghai, weighing from two and one-half to six and one-half tons, are being placed in the bank by Mustard and Company, Ltd.

Two huge doors are being supplied: One main rectangular burglar proof vault door for the safe deposit vault, weighing approximately six and one-half tons, with a total thickness of approximately 14½ inches; one circular emergency door, weighing approximately two and one-half tons.

Vault doors are equipped with massive crane hinges. They are locked by two Yale Combination locks which in turn are regulated by two Yale 4-movement time locks.

The interior of the vault is equipped with steel lining and 1,240 safe deposit boxes, each one of which is secured by the highest grade Yale safe deposit lock. Panelled steel ceiling, laid out symmetrically with round dome lights.

All of the above mentioned equipment is of the latest type, and is finished in a satin nickel finish. This installation will be one of the finest in the Far East. Two burglar proof doors are also to be used for the bank's Express Vault.

WORLD'S AIR FORCE STRENGTH.

U.S. Second Only To France.

BRITAIN RANKS FIFTH.

Washington, D.C. The United States is ranked second only to France in total military air strength by the chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the U. S. Navy in recent evidence before the appropriations committee of the House of Representatives.

The figures given by him, as of July 1, 1932, were:—
France 3,244 machines; U. S. A. 3,014 machines; Japan 2,822; Italy 2,638; and Great Britain 1,900.

The U. S. air forces were divided into 1,948 planes in the army and National Guard (Territorial) air corps; and 1,066 planes in the Naval air corps.

Rear-admiral Moffatt chief of the naval aviation bureau, added however that the United States was "notably behind Britain in improving the patrol (flying boat) type of plane."—Reuter.

CRASH-PROOF PLANE INVENTED.

Berlin. Plans for an aeroplane which he claims will be "crash-proof" have been completed by Herr Adolf Rohrbach, the German aeroplane designer. It will have no propeller.

The machine is all-metal, and has movable wings. Herr Rohrbach says that his claim that the aeroplane is "crash-proof" is based on the technical control of centrifugal forces.

CHINESE GOODS EXHIBITION NOW OPEN

AT

SINCERE'S ROOF GARDEN

(5th Floor).

Your presence is cordially invited to the Exhibition of Chinese Industrial Products, whose development might not be fully realized, which we are recommending to your inspection and comparison.

First period from the 4th to 12th April features products of Twenty-three Shanghai manufacturers only. From the 15th instant, merchandise of Forty Hong Kong and Canton factories will be given prominence.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

For the BEST "SHANDY"
mix Whitbreads Ale with
WATSON'S Ginger Beer.

COOLING and
Refreshing yet
Gently stimulating

There is nothing
like it!

Whitbreads.

GRAY'S YELLOW LANTERN SHOPS

For Finest Lingerie — Linens —
Peking Carpets, & Costume Jewellery.

Hong Kong: —

Alex Bldg., Tel. 24566.
Hong Kong Hotel, Tel. 27424.

Curios: — Gloucester Arcade.

Kowloon: —

Arcade, Peninsula Hotel.

EXCELSIOR RESTAURANT

22, Des Voeux Road Central
(Opp. Government Radio Office).
Excellent English Food and
Special
RUSSIAN and INDIAN dishes.
Dinners \$1.25.
Afternoon Tea and Delicious Icecreams.
Renowned Russian Chef — European Manager.

MAN LOONG.

PRESERVED GINGER MANUFACTURERS.
NEW SEASON PRESERVED GINGER
Best Quality — Prompt attention to Exporters.
Office: — 2, Dundas Street, Kowloon. Tel. 57088.
Factory: — 2, Godown, Praya, Dundas Street, Mongkok.



For Festivities give your
friends a good Champagne.

George Goulet is Vintage
1921 — the stocks are limited
and it can never be replaced.

Ask for it in the Hotels.

CALBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LIMITED,
(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinance of Hong Kong.)
Prince's Building, Lee House Street. Tel. 29075.

G. FALCONER & CO., (HONG KONG) LTD.

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS.
Union Building (opposite G.P.O.)

Agents for: — ADMIRALTY CHARTS,
ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES,
KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS,
ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers,
High Class English Jewellery.

DRYCLEANING & DYEING with up-to-date
machinery and by experts. PROMPT-NEAT-RELIABLE.
Dresses and suits returned on wire-hangers free of charge.
Special Motor van collects and delivers all orders through
our agents, twice daily. Direct delivery can be arranged.
EVER-NEW-CLEANING & DYEING CO.
Head Office and Works: 303, Main Street, Shanghai West.
Tel. 28008.

AGENTS: —
Shanghai Silk Mart, 80, Queen's Road Central.
Yee Hing, 61, Des Voeux Road Central.
Asia Tailoring Co., 231, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

WHITEAWAYS

SPECIAL FOR EASTER SOAP EASTER EGGS

Fine quality Toilet Soap done up in the
Shape of an Egg. Each one nicely
packed in Cellaphane Paper. A distinct
Novelty that makes a useful and
acceptable Easter Gift.

SPECIAL

PRICE

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EASTER

\$1.00
for
4

TOILET DEPARTMENT.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Tuesday, April 11, 1933.

Disarmament.

Mr. Norman Davis, United States delegate to Geneva, so yesterday's cables informed us, was "most reassured at the result of his Berlin visit." That Mr. Davis obtained satisfactory results from his discussions, which were concerned mainly with Disarmament, with the German leaders, is reassuring not only to the American delegate but also to the whole world. Any modification of Germany's attitude would be particularly welcome in view of Chancellor Hitler's recent decision not to go to Geneva. The implication then was that Germany would not be represented at the future sittings of the Disarmament Conference. Such a decision meant that Germany's consent of last year to rejoin the Conference was to be withdrawn, and all the work, trouble, and negotiation that seemed to have secured so many important results must now go by the board. It is true that the decision of Germany not to be represented at the Conference was not then final, and that wiser counsels may prevail; but it seemed certain that, even if she consented to representation, her delegates would be but minor officials, lacking that authority which the personality and position of the Chancellor alone can give. Of course, there are many who will say that even if Germany — and, for that matter, every State in Christendom and out of it — were to send delegates to the Conference their discussions and agreements would have little effect; that the world is sick of such meetings, and pacts and treaties, believing them to be but so much sound and fury signifying nothing. But such an opinion is but very superficially founded; for that the Disarmament Conference has already done much, and may very well do more, towards the real peace at which its aim is directed, is a proposition that may easily be proved by a consideration of its work during the past year. It is true that when the first stage of the Conference closed in July last its results were in a sense, disappointing, and were received coldly by the world at large. This was not remarkable, seeing that the Conference, the most representative gathering of the kind ever brought together, had only been able to arrive at a "general resolution" which was so vague and so narrow that the very Governments who signed it concluded it with a general statement that "further and more comprehensive measures were not ruled out" — the implication being clearly that they would give a good deal to have been able to rule them in. But, even with its admitted shortcomings, this general resolution was a great advance on what would have been considered possible a few years before. Its most important term was that which abolished all air attack upon civilian population, and also all bombardment from the air, if an "agreement could be made how to control it" — a condition which very largely discounted its usefulness. But even to have come to an agreement upon such a matter was, as we have said, an advance; and so also was the decision that war by gas, microbes, and fire should be abolished. Unfortunately, three of the nations represented at the Conference refused to sign the resolution; and, as those three were Germany, Russia, and Italy, their refusal very largely spoiled its effect, and indeed took much of the accuracy out of the adjective "general" with which its framers had prefixed the term "resolution." And finally, Germany, provoked by the attitude of the Powers towards her claim for equality of status, announced that she would refuse to attend the Conference until that claim was admitted. But the discontent which the general resolution of July created proved eventually to be a good thing. For it roused France, Britain, and the United States to renewed attempts not only to satisfy the demands of Germany, but to further the cause of disarmament generally. Without going into details, it may be said that towards the end of last year they succeeded in devising a "formula" that satisfied all parties, at least so far as Germany's claims were concerned. It was declared to be the basis of the Conference that Germany should be granted equality of rights in a system which would provide security for all nations; whereupon Germany not only resumed her seat at the Conference table, but formally entered into an agreement with France, Italy, and Great Britain to the effect that none of the signatories thereunto would "in any circumstances" attempt to resort to force for the settlement of their disputes, "past or future." This became an important addition to the Kellogg Pact renouncing war; and the Five Powers were thus enabled to resume the Conference under a mutual understanding. The value to the world of such an agreement is obvious; and it was by the ability of the Conference to bring that agreement about that its powers for good have been proved. Any decision of Germany to leave the Conference once more would, therefore, all the more disturbing.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Lord Snowden's Memoirs.
Lord Snowden has begun the actual writing of his memoirs. For some months he has been accumulating and tabulating material. Now that this preliminary task has been completed, he expects to go ahead quickly with the writing. Few professional authors are more rapid workers.

Lord Snowden has a great story to tell. It is hoped he will give plenty of the human rather than argumentative side of politics.

Lord Hawke's Yorkshire Home.

Lord Hawke's decision to leave Huttons Ambo Hall, his Yorkshire home, is due partly to the expiry of his lease and partly to encroaching years. He is now seventy-two and finds London more suited to his health.

Huttons Ambo itself was a comparatively recent acquisition. It was at his previous home near Tadcaster that he used to hold those famous garden parties for the Yorkshire professionals—a kind of annual celebration of the almost invariable success of the Yorkshire team under his captaincy.

A Cricket Die-hard.

As a county cricket captain Lord Hawke occupied a unique position. He was a cricket die-hard with strong views about the position of professionals in county cricket.

Yet few men understood the old type of Yorkshire professional better. Few men have done more for the professional off the field.

He was proud of being the only amateur in the Yorkshire side, and, if he was an autocrat in the matter of discipline, he was a democrat when it came to tactics. On the field his captaincy resolved itself into a "Shall we?" generally addressed to Hirst and Tunncliffe.

Your Daily Smile.

PHILOSOPHY.

The only thing that can go round with the wrong people without being harmed is a revolving door.

That Hurts Him!

My dentist said, after the operation, "That was the hardest extraction I've ever had." He knows better now—he's been trying to extract his account.

LONG ENOUGH

"Have you known him long?"
"I have known him ever since he was an anxious look on his father's face."

Apt.

It is suggested that divorce notices should be inserted in newspapers. Here's a beginning, "A marriage has been disarranged."

LONG SERVICE.

The publicity agent to an American film star is retiring shortly with a pension. He has been with her for four husbands.

Merely Foolish.

"New gramophone works," states a headline. It would not be much use if it didn't, would it?

IT'LL COME TO THIS

INSURANCE AGENT: Do you motor or fly?

CLIENT: Neither—I am a pedestrian.

AGENT: Sorry, but we can't insure you.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Liquid gas will be used to propel a rocket that a German scientist expects to send into the stratosphere with recording instruments that will be returned by a parachute.

Nails with roughened surfaces that have nearly three times the holding power of smooth nails in wood have been developed at the United States Forest Products Laboratory.

With a view to minimizing noise and vibration in its passenger coaches an English railway is experimenting with rails 90 feet in length, the longest ever used in any country.

London will have a garage with parking accommodations for 5,000 cars, the upper floor of the building being reached by covered runways surrounding it, linked by ramps.

PEKIN, SHOW-PLACE OF THE ORIENT CURIOUS MEDLEY OF ANCIENT AND MODERN CITY OF SPACIOUS LEISURE

(By Mrs. Cecil Chesterton.)

London. "I stay, Missie," the house answered calmly. "I look after things." "But for how long?" she asked, doubtful of the possibility of money reaching him when the city was red with fighting, flaming with fire. Hau bowed profoundly. "Missie, no worry. I pay the rent for forty-five years. You come back before then."

Nobody ever knows who or what their particular No. 1 may be in private life. The understanding between employer and employee, though complete, is tacit. But Hau's unbreakable trust runs all through native psychology. It is difficult for a Chinese to believe that a British man or woman will break their word.

As, at that time, so once again, our people in Peking are disturbed as to what may happen. But until the moment of certainty arrives existence will continue unchanged. People will linger in the Forbidden City, with its marvellous palaces, marble bridges, sinuous dragons and lovely lotus lakes.

The park in the afternoon will be crowded with smart Europeans and elegant Chinese. Mah-jong evenings will still be popular, and at the week-end motorcars will dash out to the Western Hills to those little temples where, in summer, picnics are held.

I have a delightful memory of long summer days on the hillside, of the procession of worshippers to the little temples where benign Buddhas are enshrined, and of the crowd of visitors in the adjacent temple buildings. An unforgettable scene: At one's feet Peking, instinct with age-old culture, her green and yellow tiles glistening in the sun, her pagodas and her palaces outlined against an undaunted sky.

The Legation Quarter itself, with wide streets, stately Consulates, beautiful Chinese roofs, and leafy gardens, is the social centre. Here are first-class hotels with dancing floors and orchestras, clubs and beauty parlours chic and exclusive as in Bond Street. The various nationalities meet at the luncheon and dinner parties given by their diplomatic representatives and discuss the gossip, Chinese and European, of the day. The daisies are held, amateur dramatic shows arranged. A joyous gaiety pervades the whole place.

From the Quarter you pass into the Chinese city, a medley of sound and colour, streaming banners, high and ancient gates. The broad thoroughfares are intersected by tiny streets where the initiate may still find exquisite jade, rose quartz and fine embroidery, pick up fragments from the lovely Manchu head-dresses of kingfisher feathers, blue as the sky, smooth and shining as enamel.

On the outskirts of the city lie those gracious Chinese houses which are the desire of every Westerner. They stand back from the road, usually unpeopled and very dusty, from which you enter by a wide red lacquer door into a courtyard. One-storey buildings stand around it, each with a roomy verandah that defies the sun upon the hottest day. In the centre of the quadrangle there is always a Chinese lion in stone, a large incense burner or a bed of flowers, something distinctive or beautiful, symbolic of the house.

One of the loveliest places I have ever seen is owned by an English woman who has blended East and West in a rare pattern. It has four courtyards, a bathing pool in one, a great bronze stork in another, a dragon and a magnolia tree in the third and fourth. In the low-ceilinged rooms are painted scrolls, precious ivories, lacquer tables, wonderfully carved woods, mellow with that serenity which is essentially Chinese. There is an abiding peace about this house that has seen the city taken and retaken, sacked and ravished, and still remains inviolate, unafraid.

The Fidelity of A Houseboy.
This invulnerability of spirit extends to the Chinese. An English friend told me about the bravery of her No. 1 houseboy when, in 1928, the Cantonese attacked Peking. She explained to him that she was terribly worried; she had had notice from the Consul to evacuate, and would have to leave the house. Possibly everything would be destroyed.

London. "I stay, Missie," the house answered calmly. "I look after things." "But for how long?" she asked, doubtful of the possibility of money reaching him when the city was red with fighting, flaming with fire. Hau bowed profoundly. "Missie, no worry. I pay the rent for forty-five years. You come back before then."

SCIENTIFIC THEORY UPSET.

Atoms Not Electricity.

London.

Scientists have believed since the beginning of the present century that the atom is electricity and that hence electricity is matter and matter electricity.

But now, it seems, this fundamental idea will have to be changed for two scientists—Mr. P. M. S. Blackett and Dr. G. Oehlmann—have proved almost beyond doubt that "positive electrons" exist. This must mean that both electricity and matter exist.

These positive electrons, which are one 1,800th the size of an atom, only live for a few thousandths of a millionth of a second while ordinary electrons have an almost indefinite existence. Under the influence of magnetic forces they turn in the opposite direction to ordinary electrons.

Mr. Blackett, who made his discovery when following up a suggestion by an American scientist, told a meeting of the Royal Society that: "I have no idea what this discovery will mean. If it has upset the scientists' theories, then the theorists must revise them. Our job was the job of finding these particles. And we did it."—Reuter.

LUCKY ESCAPE FOR SWIMMER.

Durban.

Floating out to sea unconscious, Joseph Heighenhecher, assistant engineer of the German ship "Vrelberg," was washed back to the shore, when first aid was resorted to, and he was soon little the worse for his amazing experience.

He was bathing at Cave Rock on the Bluff when he fainted. He was washed some distance out to sea and then the tide carried his floating body ashore. His friends, who had been horror-stricken witnesses of the incident, dragged him from the shallow water and revived him.—Reuter.

Vivid Story Of "Akron" Air Crash

Greatest Disaster In Airship History

"END CAME QUICKLY"

New York, April 5. Two nights and a day of searching the Atlantic off the New Jersey coast established to-day that only three men out of the 76 aboard escaped alive from the wrecking of the naval dirigible Akron and that the disaster was by far the greatest in the history of such tragedies.

A lesser air disaster was added to the first when the naval blimp J-3, aiding in the search for survivors and bodies plunged into the surf at Beach Haven, N. J., and Lieut. Commander D. E. Cummins and an enlisted man were drowned.

Naval and Coast Guard surface vessels sailed back and forth all day yesterday and last night along the coast off Barnegat light, but found only scattered bits of wreckage. The Akron, world's largest aircraft, was completely broken up by the electrical storm it encountered in the darkness of early yesterday.

Did Not Catch Fire.

Developments led to the belief that the Akron was not struck by lightning as at first indicated nor was there a fire as reported from the scene. This was stated by Lieut. Commander Herbert V. Wiley, the second in command, who was one of the three survivors.

The storm, which defeated all efforts of the great \$3,000,000 dirigible to escape, disabled the steering apparatus, possibly caused some of the helium gas to escape, destroying the equilibrium. As soon as the Akron struck the stormy sea it stated to break up.

The finest traditions of the navy were observed when the great ship was destroyed. Orders were carried out efficiently to the last and every man struck to his post, Commander Wiley said.

Only the collapse and explosion of the British hydrogen-inflated ZR-3 at Hull, England in 1921 was comparable to the Akron disaster and in this but 42 men lost their lives.

Two Filipino Lost.

Best known of those lost with the Akron was Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Navy's bureau of aeronautics and one of the Navy's most distinguished officers. The crew included Mariano Ordóñez, of last evening, Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Cavite, and Maximino Angeles, of Manila, P. I.

Four men were pulled from the waves by the crew of the German tank ship Phoebe, the only witnesses to the tragedy. One of these soon died.

The three survivors arrived at the Brooklyn navy yard yesterday afternoon aboard the Coast Guard destroyer Tucker and one of these, Commander Wiley, later gave the only story of the tragedy.

Wiley and Metalsmith M. E. Erwin were able to walk to a waiting ambulance. Boatwain's Mate Richard Deal was carried in a stretcher but was said not to be in bad shape. The Tucker also brought the body of Robert W. Copeland, chief radio-man, who died after being pulled from the sea.

Crash Expected.

The survivors at first declined to make any statements in advance of the official report, but later, Commander Wiley gave an account of the tragedy to reporters, from his hospital bed.

Wiley said that when the Akron, in the midst of a violent storm off the coast, descended to within 300 feet of the water despite the tossing overboard of ballast, he ordered all hands to stand by for a crash.

It came quickly as the Akron crashed into the high seas. Telling of the last moments aboard the dirigible, Commander Wiley said:

"There was no noise or confusion. Orders were given in a low voice and carried out efficiently. There was no conversation after I gave the order to stand by for the crash."

Wiley said he was washed out of the window of the control car, which was forward under the 785-foot long bag, and after he had been swimming about for ten minutes failed to see any other swimmers, though he heard their voices.

No Explosion.

Until this time he had seen others struggling in the water; every time there was another flash of lightning. He said after about five minutes he lost sight of the great hull of the Akron, as it drifted away. "It was

raining hard and the water was bitter cold.

Commander Wiley asserted there was no explosion or fire aboard the Akron. He was asked if he had an idea of the cause of the disaster since he said the ship was not struck by lightning.

"She might have been struck by lightning without our knowing it. There was lightning all about but in my opinion she wasn't struck," he said.

Officials of the Brooklyn Navy yard hospital said Commander Wiley and the two enlisted men probably would stay under treatment at least until to-morrow.

Commander Whitbeck of the Tucker said there was no doubt that the Akron had sunk. He related that his ship arrived on the scene at daylight, took the survivors and Copeland's body from the rescue ship, and soon started back, convinced that further search was useless.

Ships Comb Scene.

All day land and seaplanes and ships of all kinds combed the vicinity for bits of wreckage, hoping to find survivors clinging to them, but in vain.

Commander Whitbeck said that the sea was very rough and while numerous pieces of wreckage were seen no bodies were found in the water.

"These are probably the only survivors," said Whitbeck, indicating Commander Wiley and the two enlisted men.

Many navy officials clung to the belief that the Akron was struck by lightning despite Wiley's statement, and reports from the scene from the cruiser Portland said the dirigible had caught fire after striking.

(Continued on Page 11.)

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

Election Of Officers.

A loss of \$356.53 on the production of "The Fountain Of Youth" was reported at the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Philharmonic Society, held in the Cathedral Hall last evening, Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, president, being in the chair.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin; hon. secretary, Mr. J. H. Owen; hon. treasurer, Mr. L. Cole; committee, Messrs J. H. Shaw and Hayward, Messrs G. F. Matheson and D. M. Richards.

CURRENCY TRIBUTE FOR PRELATE.

"Double Schillings" Issued In Austria.

Vienna. Half a million "double schillings," bearing the effigy of Dr. Ignaz Seipel, Austria's famous Prelate Chancellor who died last year, are shortly to be issued.

Similar issues in the past of the double schilling in honour of famous Austrian citizens—Schubert, Mozart and Haydn, for example—were almost entirely secured by collectors and are now worth considerably more than their original value.—Reuter.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The Hon. Treasurer, St. John Ambulance New Territories Medical Benevolent Branch begs to acknowledge with grateful appreciation and thanks the receipt of the following donations:

Bishop Perry—Rhode Island Diocese (per Dr. Arthur Woo) \$40.00.
Mr. Ng Yuk sing (Per Mr. Tang Pak Kau) \$30.
Mrs. Southorn \$20.00.
For purchase of Medical supplies Per Mr. Choy Cheung \$50.00.

MISSING LAUNCH FOUND

The steam launch Kwangtung, owned by the Kong Ching Steam Launch Company, which was yesterday reported to be missing, returned to port at 2 p.m., yesterday afternoon. She had been delayed by the San Mun Customs Authorities.

NUDIST KING SAVED FROM EXILE

Secretary's Air Dash To Liner.

DOUKHOBOR'S FIGHT.

Halifax (Nova Scotia), March 4.

Peter Verigin II, leader of Western Canada's 17,000 Doukhobors, a strange religious-communistic sect among whom marriage is compulsory, left here to-day to return to his people after a dramatic fight with the immigration authorities.

Verigin has been in prison ten months and Canada has been trying to send him back to his native Russia. She has more than once regretted admitting its strange people in 1899, when she wanted settlers.

The Doukhobors have conscientious objections to paying taxes or putting their children in provincial schools.

To make this clear they sometimes burn the schools.

Nakedness is a part of the Doukhobors' religious practice. The younger generation are not so keen on this, but the strapping matrons and the bearded elders stride out naked even in the severest Canadian winds.

"Itch powder," tear-bombs, and whips are alleged to be used by the North-West Mounted Police to combat the cult of nakedness, but the Doukhobors resist, and 118 of them are serving three-year sentences for refusing to wear clothes.

SMUGGLED THROUGH CITY.

Since Peter Verigin II succeeded his father as leader in 1927, clashes with the Government have increased, and the immigration authorities were pleased when they saw the Doukhobor leader go to prison for perjury. That gave them the opportunity to deport him when half of his sentence was served. Verigin was taken from prison in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, one night, hurried into a train, shepherded through Montreal by officials, who kept the Press and other inquirers at bay, and brought to Halifax, whence a liner was due to sail.

But Verigin did not want to sail. To be sent back to Russia meant death, he said, for he had promised the Soviet never to return.

His personal secretary and the Doukhobors' "attorney-general" did not sail with him.

They dashed across Canada by airplane, and served a writ on the captain of the liner as the vessel was about to sail.

Verigin was taken off the ship. The immigration authorities were called on to show cause for their action. They failed.

The Doukhobors have their "king" again.

SCIENTISTS MAKE HEAT VISIBLE.

Device May Have Far-Reaching Benefits.

London. You can see heat by means of a device developed by three British scientists—all of them young—in an East London laboratory.

It is done by creating a "mirage" effect, caused by the temperature conditions under which the apparatus "Bends" light through prisms.

The heat from a human hand, when held to the apparatus, makes it look as though it is on fire when its image is reflected on a screen. A heated rod appears on the screen as a blazing brand, and even in a thoroughly warm room breath looks as though it were cigarette smoke.

This instrument is expected to prove of the greatest use for studying heating and ventilation, as currents of heat or chilly draughts would be visible if tests were made with a model of the interior of a building.—Reuter.

News In Brief

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Roland Stuart Cheong, clerk, employed by Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, residing at 22, Moccasin Street, and Rose Leung, of the same address.

"Pearl Gyn" was the subject of an interesting talk by the Rev. E. C. H. Whitbeck to members of the Chinese Ladies' Club in the St. Andrew's Church Hall last night. The lecture was illustrated by selections from the "Pearl Gyn" series.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE STIRRUP CUP

By D. H. Barber.

A PIECE of history lay dying in the room upstairs—dying with irritating slowness, or so thought his relations, who sat in gloomy groups in the old-fashioned drawing-room.

Cousin George, his great bulk hiding the feeble fire from the others, broke silence.

"Ninety-Five!" he said...A great age! A great age! Why, he was born in the very year that Queen Victoria came to the throne...and most of us can barely remember her funeral!"

Aunt Caroline sobbed noisily. Of the twelve or fifteen relations present she was the only one who had known the old man at all intimately.

To the others he had been for years little more than a legendary figure...an item of mortality that would one day unwillingly surrender his vast wealth. Some had kept away from him deliberately because he was rich, and because they were too proud to be suspected of "fortune-hunting."

Others had made tentative advances from time to time. They had sat on the hard edge of one of the shiny chairs in the old man's study and tried to make conversation, tried to get behind the old man's mask of reserve.

He had been courteous, thanked them for coming to see him, but he had never asked them to come again.

A strange old man. A piece of history, strayed by mistake into the twentieth century.

And now at last he was dying.

The doctor came bustling into the room, rubbing his hands and skillfully manoeuvring Cousin George from his monopoly of the fire.

"Any change?" asked Cousin George.

"Very little. There is nothing,

you understand, organically wrong. In the whole course of my professional experience I have never seen so old a man so well-preserved. He is just dying, as so many old people die, because the will to live has vanished. So far as bodily health goes he could get up and walk out of the house..."

Aunt Caroline screamed, and looked fearfully towards the door, as if expecting to see a white-clad figure passing down the segment of stairway that was visible through the aperture.

"He is, to all intents and purposes," continued the doctor, beaming at the company over his gold-rimmed glasses, "already dead.... his mind is in a state of coma.... he has not stirred for three hours. He may hang on for days, or he may go at any minute..."

The trained nurse sat patiently by the fire. It was not an interesting case, and she was bored.

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be "The Boccherini Minuet," by Cyril Landon.

Suddenly, to her horror, her patient sat up in bed, and rested his head on his hands.

"Nurse!" he said, rubbing his eyes as if he had just awakened from sleep. "What time is it?"

The girl glanced at the clock on the mantel-shelf.

"Half-past seven!" she said, her voice trembling.

"Fetch my chauffeur!" said the old man.

The girl hesitated.

"The doctor..."

"To blazes with the doctor!" said the old man, with appalling energy. "Do as I tell you!"

The girl hurried out of the room. She could not find the doctor. He had slipped across the road to his own house. She thought it as well to humour her patient, so she asked a parlourmaid to find the chauffeur and to send him up to the bedroom as quickly as possible.

The chauffeur, like his master, was a piece of history. A piece, too, that had long had a place beside his master in the jig-saw of life. Sixty years ago he had come into his service as coachman, and when horses were superseded by petrol-engines, he had adapted himself to the new conditions. A little bent and faded, he was still full of vigour, and his master still regarded him as little more than a boy.

"You sent for me, sir?"

"Yes. Get rid of the nurse. I want to speak to you."

Again the nurse hesitated, but long years of command shone in the old eyes, and she withdrew, and went down to the telephone to try and get hold of the doctor.

The old man mused for a moment, then he said:

"Is the car in order?"

"As always, sir!"

"What's on at Drury Lane?"

"I don't know, sir. Shall I inquire?"

"Never mind. I expect it is all right. I want you to help me into my clothes, and to get me out of the house before that fool doctor comes back. The idiot thinks I'm dying! Tish! I'm good for many years yet, ain't I?" He looked piercingly at his old servant, and the man stuttered.

"Certainly, sir. Of course.... many years!"

Dressing was rather a long business. The old man, like a schoolboy planning to play truant, kept looking anxiously at the door.

"Better lock it!" he said, "or that girl will be coming back and interfering!"

After much hunting for garments, however, and much struggling to get them on, the old man was ready at last. Still he had a sense of something lacking. His glance wandered unsteadily round the room, and came to rest on a vase of chrysanthemums, sent by a relative in Cornwall, rather prematurely for the funeral. Selecting the freshest bloom, he pinned it in his button-hole.

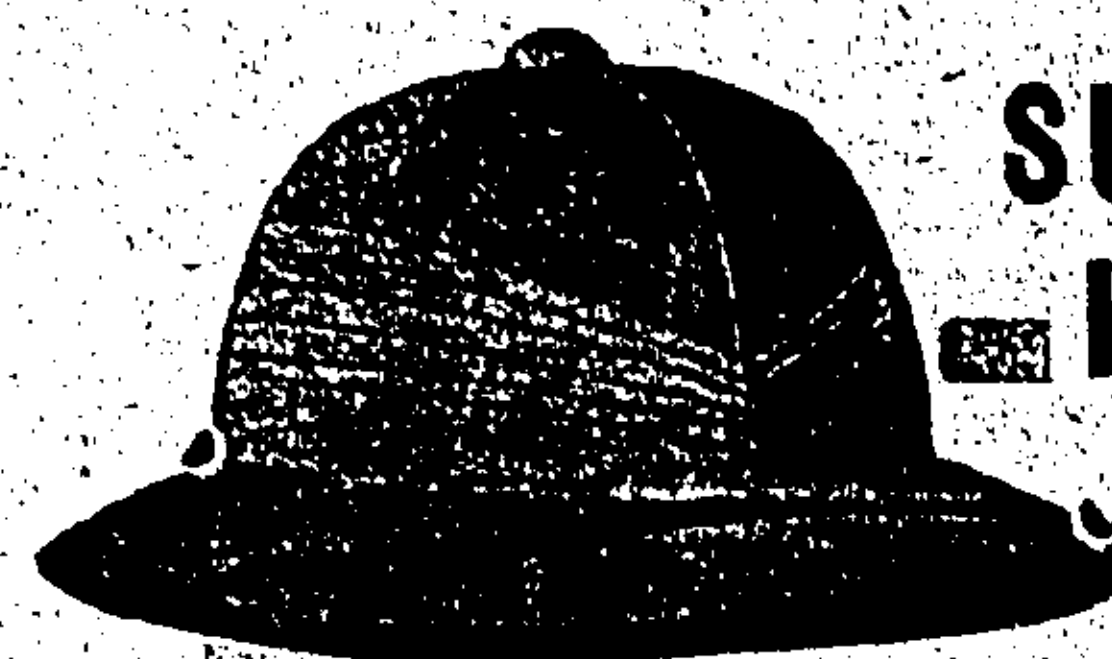
A quarter of an hour later a sufficed nurse and an angry doctor appeared at the door of the drawing-room. The relatives rose to their feet, as if moved by invisible strings. Even the placid face of Cousin George, who had regained his position in front of the fire, lighted up with mournful expectancy.

(Continued on Page 10.)

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CHINA YEAR BOOK

The new edition published in June, 1932, is an indispensable work of reference in every Government department, public office, library and business firm in China. Among its contents are

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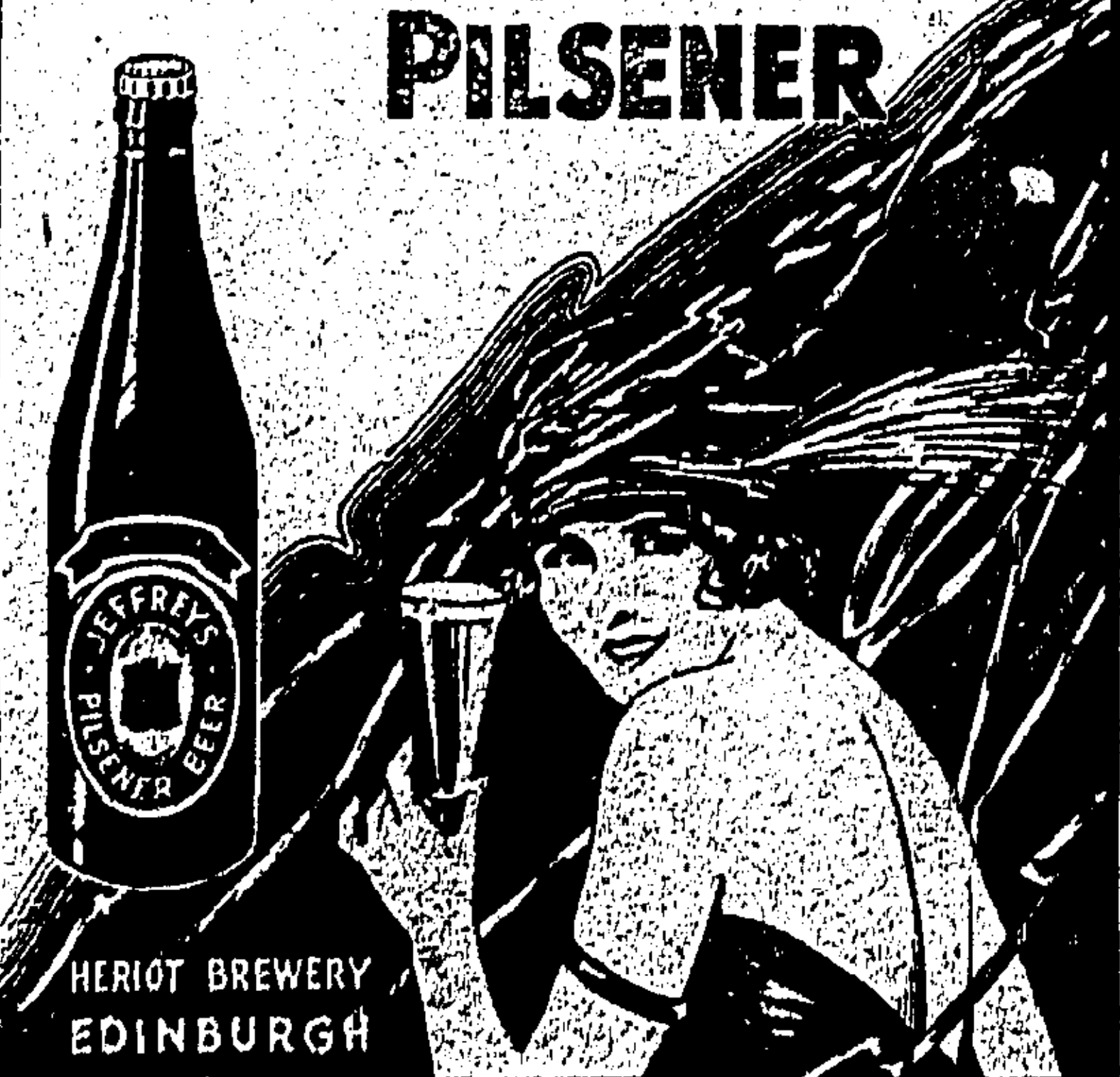
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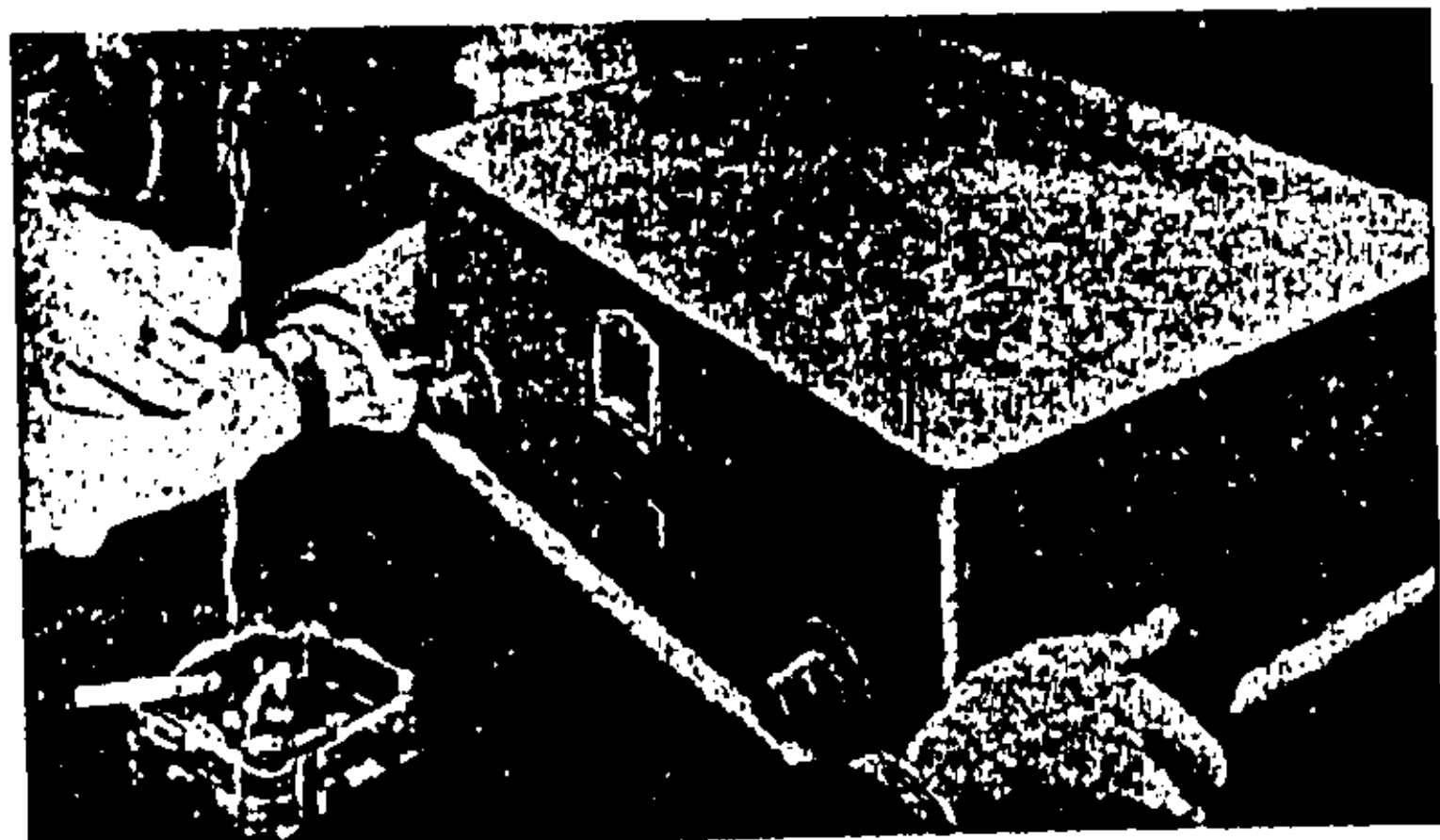
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**BEST FRENCH
SIDE TO VISIT
ENGLAND**

Selhurst Park Classic

HEAVY GROUND FAVOURS
VISITORS' TACTICS.

THE best French Army side that has ever visited England, and who it was agreed probably could hold their own with the best professional sides in the country, beat the British Army at Selhurst Park by four goals to one.

On the heavy pitch, covered with patches of snow, their close passing tactics were at times really delightful. They made their movements with wonderful ease and dexterity, and with a quickness that would frequently bewilder the British defenders. They backed each other up much better than the British, who lost numerous chances through players being out of position, when passes were ready to be snapped up, and who, moreover, when attacking far too often telegraphed their intentions to their opponents.

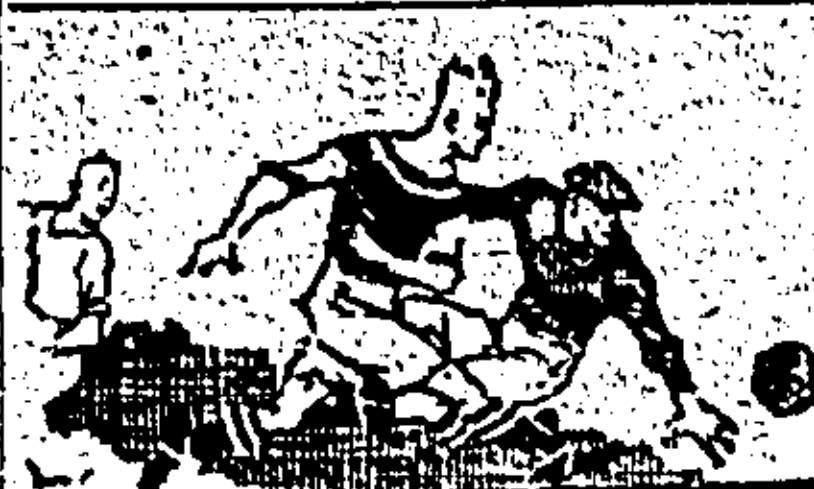
Bardot is a centre-forward strong enough, and clever enough, to excel in any class of football, and at centre-half the tall Touffait gave a really masterful display. Casey, a right-back who kicked with unerring judgment, and Ehms, a daring and dependable goalkeeper, were also outstanding in an eleven that, with one exception, appeared strong and perfectly balanced in all departments. The exception was at outside-left, where Vauvonnnes did not play with the same determination and forethought as the rest of the team.

British Team's Spirit.

The British Army played up against a cleverer side with enough spirit to make the match exciting. Had the luck gone their way, when they were attacking strongly for a considerable time in the second half, the result might have been quite different.

In his first big match White, the old Winchester and Sandhurst captain, recently gazetted to the King's Royal Rifle Corps, gave a capital display, showing plenty of thrust, and combining splendidly with Izzard on the right wing. It looks as if White is going to succeed Hegan as the big personality in Army Soccer. At left-half, too, Hornmill showed himself in every way an accomplished performer, and both backs defended like heroes. Dixon has a wonderful sense of positioning, and at times his partner, Buckley, kicked a tremendous length, usually finding Izzard, the forward on the opposite wing.

The heavy ground was ideal for the close passing of the French Army, who did the greater part of the attacking in the first half. Pettitt saved a likely shot from Ozenne, and at the other end Ehms



saved with difficulty a stinging shot sent in by Izzard from a free-kick just outside the penalty area. Then a splendid movement ended in Illiet heading through to give the French a well-deserved lead five minutes before half-time. A minute later White literally brought down the house when he equalised with a terrific shot from a very difficult angle.

French On Their Toes.

Two minutes after the interval Bardot put the French ahead again, but for a considerable period afterwards the British kept the French defenders on their toes. Time and again it seemed that their defence must be pierced, but the wonderful positioning of the backs, Casey and Zehren, saved the situation on numerous occasions, and Ehms saved two difficult shots from Izzard and one from White. The pressure was temporarily relieved when a misunderstanding between three British defenders allowed Illiet to slip through and put France further ahead. But quite undaunted the British again returned to the attack, and a score seemed inevitable when Mudford sent in a terrific shot, the best effort of the match, but Ehms saved in really remarkable fashion.

Gradually, however, the resolute tackling and steady kicking of the French defenders seemed to take the sting out of the British attacks, and the issue was finally put out of doubt when Bardot earned the embraces of his fellows by dribbling through to beat Pettitt with an extraordinary shot which seemed to strike one post and rebound into the net off the other.

British Army.—L. Cpl. Pettitt (Grenadier Guards); Gdsmn. A. Dixon (3rd Coldstreamers); Pte. A. Buckley (1st Sherwoods); Pte. W. Dennis (R.A.O.C.); Buckley (1st Sherwoods); Pte. B. O. Rogers (R.E.); Gunner G. Hornmill (R.A.); Pte. W. J. Izzard (2nd Tanks); 2nd Lieut. G. W. White (2nd King's Royal Rifle Corps); Pte. G. Austin (R.A.O.C.); Cpl. R. Mudford (R.E.); Bombr. W. Westmoreland (R.A.).

French Army.—Ehms; Casey; Zehren; Schuster; Touffait; Hornus; Duthell; Illiet; Bardot; Ozenne; Vauvonnnes.

CAPT. SASSOON MEMORIAL RACE.

Amateur Steeplechase
Cup Presented.

A CHALLENGE CUP presented by Mrs. Meyer Sassoon in memory of her son, the late Captain R. E. Sassoon, will be run for annually at the Hurst Park February fixture. The Hurst Park executive will provide a suitable steeplechase for amateur riders. The challenge cup will be held for one year by the owner of the winner, and the Hurst Park executive will give each year a cup to the trainer of the winner and a gold-mounted whip to the rider.

JAPAN TO ARRANGE SKI MATCHES.

Invitations To European
Experts.

Tokyo, April 4.
The All-Japan Ski League has arranged that next year ski champions are to be invited from Northern Europe (principally Norway) to take part in ski matches in Japan, and, if possible, to train together with Japanese athletes. If the project cannot be realised owing to lack of funds, foreign coaches at least will be engaged. The all-Japan ski championship matches to be held in the next three years are: In 1934, at Onuma; 1935, at Sapporo; and 1936, at Niigata.—Range.

I. G. Collins, the International Lawn Tennis player, won his second race since he recently became a racehorse owner when "Home" Ruler took the Amateur Selling Handicap Steeplechase at Longford. His previous win was with the same horse at Plumpton, on January 1. The horse was ridden on both occasions by Mr. E. J. Page, a partner in a firm of London stockbrokers, who finished second on "Home" Ruler in the Grand National last March.

LIVING AND DYING ON GOLF COURSE FOR GOLF.

Player's Ashes Scattered From
Tee Of Hoodoo Hole.

Durban, March 30.
THE ashes of a man who spent half his lifetime on the Royal Durban golf course were scattered to the winds from the tee of the fifth hole at Greyville. The ceremony was carried out by his own wish. The ashes were those of the late Mr. Frederick James Massingham, aged 53 years. There was no priest or official of a church, no religious ritual, and no funeral service, whilst some of those who attended wore plus fours and open-neck shirts. The group was joined by two golfers playing their morning round. It was explained that the fifth had been chosen because it was the late Mr. Massingham's "hoodoo" hole. However well he was playing, or however excellent his form, he always failed at that particular hole. The committee agreed to the ceremony in view of the fact that Mr. Massingham was such a keen member and had spent half his lifetime on the course.—Reuter.

CHEAPER YACHT RACING.

Two New Small Classes:
Third Possible.

THE formation of two new small classes was decided upon by a good majority of the members of the Yacht Racing Association at the annual general meeting in London.

One is to be an inexpensive 23-foot class—closing about £400—and the other an 18-foot class, to cost about £300.

Besides these two classes Sir William Burton proposed that a committee should be appointed to deal with yet another—a 17-foot centre-board class of the "jolly boat." This was also passed, and a committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. J. S. Highfield, and consisting of Sir John Field Beale, Mr. Tom Thornecroft, Mr. Morgan Giles, and Major Malden Heckstall Smith, was appointed to go fully into the matter.

Captain R. T. Dixon gave full details of the two new classes. A brief outline of the bigger one is: Length overall, 32ft.; waterline, 23ft. beam, 6.5ft. maximum, 6.0ft. minimum; draft, maximum 4ft.; displacement, 1.75 tons. Sail area (including total of foretriangle), 280 sq. ft. Height of mast above deck (to black band), maximum 34ft.

The smaller is to be: Length overall, 25ft.; waterline, 18ft.; beam, 5.7ft. maximum, 5.3ft. minimum; draft, 3ft. 6in.; displacement, 1 ton. Sail area, 190 sq. ft.

FIRE DESTROYS YODO RACE CLUB.

Kyoto, April 4.
A fire broke out on the second floor of the Yodo Race Club, in the suburbs of Kyoto, just after midnight on April 3 and the whole of the structure, including the gueststand and the club office, were reduced to ashes. The damage is estimated at ¥300,000.—Bengo.

"Talking Back" and the Penalty Kick in Revised Rules

London, Mar. 30.
THE Rules Revision Committee of the Council of the Football Association have recommended a number of changes in the existing laws and several which have an important bearing upon the game were adopted. The Council have decided to delete the following paragraph from the referees' chart: "Instructions to players: When the referee has given a decision it is not allowable to question him, or express disapproval by word or action. To do this is, ungentlemanly conduct." This, however, does not mean that the players are to be allowed more latitude in respect of the expression of their opinions on various decisions. Rule 13, which remains unaffected, clearly states that "players must not question a referee's decision, but accept it with good grace."

Another important change adopted by the Council is with regard to the penalty kick. Heretofore, the rule read: "A penalty kick may be awarded irrespective of the position of the ball if in the field of the play at the time the offence is committed."

The Rules Revision Committee suggested that the word "the field of" be deleted. This met with the agreement of the F.A. Council and it was more far-reaching (results than would appear at first glance) it means that a penalty kick can no longer be awarded when the ball is "dead." Before the taking of a goal kick, free kick, or corner, the ball, although on the field of play, is strictly not in play. No offence therefore, committed during the period when the ball is dead in this way merits a penalty kick to be awarded against the culprit.—Reuter.

WILDEST FIGHT IN BOXING HISTORY

**FIRPO AND DEMPSEY
IN EPIC BATTLE**

**TEN KNOCKDOWNS IN FIRST
ROUND SETS RECORD**

CHAMPION'S PLAN FAILS.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

JACK DEMPSEY and Luis Angel

Firpo fought in New York at the Polo Grounds on September 14, 1923. That's nearly ten years ago, but they talk about the fight as if it were last week. That was a thriller! Probably the greatest thriller ever fought between heavyweights, and that's why, when anyone talks exciting fights even today, the man who had a seat close enough to the ring to see it chuckles and says: "Boy, I fell right off my seat when Dempsey went through those ropes!"



The man who saw the fight has been envied ever since, because it is a recognized fact that the first round in that battle was the hottest ever seen in a heavy weight championship bout. Also the man who actually saw it is envied because scores of thousands who were in the Polo Grounds that night didn't see more than a few glimpses of the action when the wildly excited crowd leaped on chairs and benches at the first knockdown, and stayed up till the fight was over.

Ten Knockdowns.

A great world's champion was knocked down three times in the first round—once clear through the ropes into the first press row. And his burly, bewildered challenger hit the floor seven times. Ten knockdowns in a championship first round. Nothing like that was ever seen before and nothing like it has been seen since. It isn't often that champion and challenger cut loose for a knock-out the moment they meet and never stop slugging until one is down to stay.

Tex Rickard built up Luis Angel Firpo, but he had something to build. Luis was a great, powerful fellow, with a head of shaggy black hair and a tremendous punch in his right hand. He came from the Argentine and his baggage consisted of one spare celluloid collar.

Aided By Fitzsimmons.

He had no money and he had to fight to get some. Fortunately he met young Bob Fitzsimmons, son of the great old-time champion, and Bob took an interest in Luis and got him a place to train in a Jersey City fire engine house, lending him one of his father's old punching bags, some old gloves and a pair of his father's tighties and putting on gloves with Luis himself to teach him how to put up his hands in American style. Luis had knocked out a lot of heavies in South America, by main strength. Bob smoothed his fighting style out a little, but not much. Luis was a natural fighter and had no inclination to dance about and box.

Firpo won eleven fights with straight knockouts in America. Once he tapped them with that right hand they fell, no matter how tough they were. It wasn't long before Tex Rickard had him in tow and was building him up to fight Dempsey. And there never was a man easier to build up. He hammered Bill Brennan, Dempsey's toughest rival out in twelve terrific rounds.

Comeback Ruined.

Jess Willard had started a comeback campaign to get a return match with Dempsey. In his first fight he completely ruined Floyd Johnson. His second was with Firpo. Tex had ballyhooed Firpo as "The Wild Bull of the Pampas" and Luis lived up to the name. He clouted the giant on the side of the head until he fell, in the eighth round. Big Jess palled on the ropes, but couldn't get up.

As at Toledo, his legs were paralyzed by the punches and couldn't lift his weight.

Dempsey had warmed up with a fifteen-round fight with Tommy Gibbons at Shelby and went into hard training for Firpo at Saratoga Lake. Firpo trained at Atlantic City, under Bob Fitzsimmons' care.

Dempsey Trained Hard.

Dempsey trained hard. He didn't underestimate the wallower from the Argentine. He was a wallower himself and not much of a fancy boxer, and he knew that who got there first with the hardest punches would win. Dempsey always gave the other fellow credit for what he could deliver. I remember sitting on his training cottage porch one day.

"Dempsey turned to me and said: 'My friends tell me to look out—Firpo's dangerous. I know he's got a great right hand. He knocks all those tough fellows out with it, doesn't he? He knocked out Bill Brennan. I'm going to watch his right hand and his left, too. I know I've got to be careful in this fight. I'm going to start easy and try to get Firpo's big punch timed in the first round and make him miss and go after him in the second.'"

The crowd packed the Polo Grounds that night. Every seat was filled from ringside to the bleachers. There was excitement in the air—such tension as is seldom felt even at a championship event.

The gong rang. Now Dempsey was to come out carefully. I settled down into my seat against the side of the ring to look on comfortably, for there in the press rows we were wedged in like sardines.

Dempsey Plan Fails.

Firpo came out to midring, his arms held high, forearms guarding his face. His chin was tucked down on his chest. Dempsey came lightly up to within two paces and then sprang at Firpo like a big cat. Dempsey's left arm hooked viciously at Firpo's unprotected stomach.

I saw Firpo pull his stomach in, saw Dempsey's glove graze and go by. Firpo's right hand had dropped to his thigh. Suddenly it shot up and his glove crashed under Dempsey's chin. Dempsey dropped to his knees as if he'd been shot, but as his knees hit the floor with a thump he leaped up instantly and went into a furious attack that drove Firpo back.

Few saw Firpo land that blow. It looked as if Dempsey had slipped. Jack told me he was so nearly knocked out that he couldn't remember anything about the wild fighting that followed except here and there in spots.

CLUB BEAT JATS

The Club second eleven defeated the Jats second eleven by 4 goals to 2 in a hockey match on the Marine ground yesterday.

The Greyhound Racing Association is experimenting with the electrical heating of the White City Stadium track in London, in order to combat frost. An underground section of track, heated with electrical heating apparatus, and observation shows that this patch was kept warm and soft. If the experiment is fully successful, post laying will be unnecessary.

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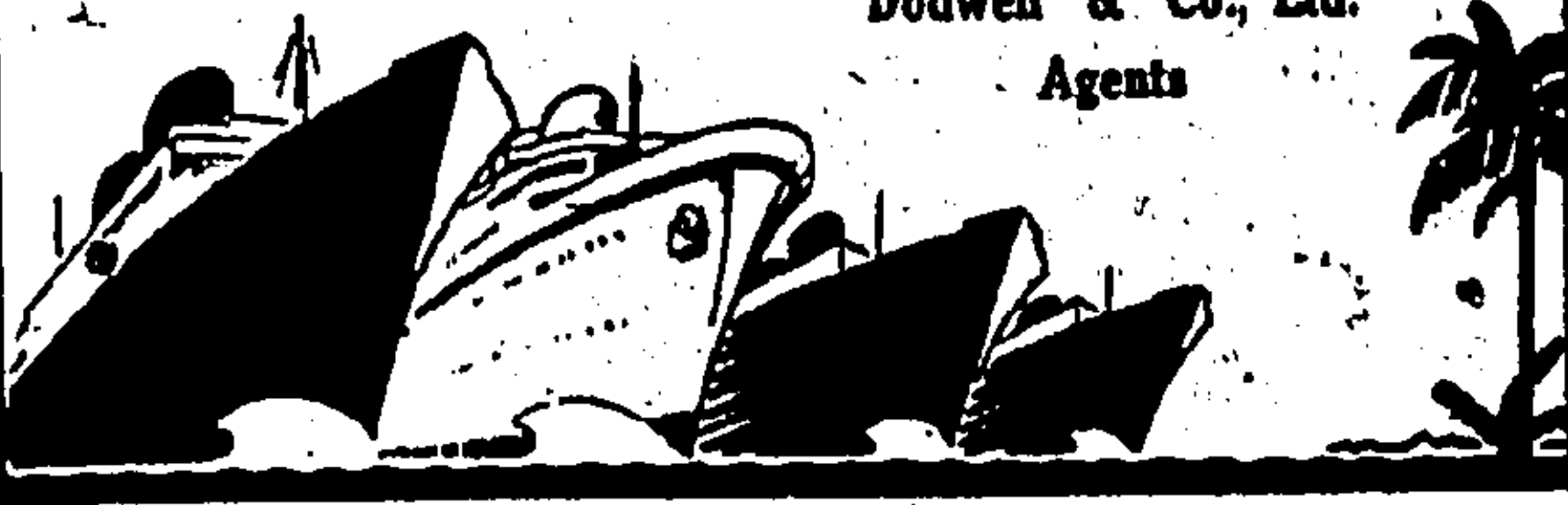
Express Passenger Service.

S.S. "CONTE ROSSO" for Italy (L'don) 13th April.
S.S. "CONTE VERDE" for Shanghai ... 6th May.

Freight Service.

M.V. "TERGESTEA" for Italy via ports 11th April.
S.S. "CARIGNANO" for S'hai & Japan ... 14th April.

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SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.
CHICHIBU MARU Wednesday, 12th April.
TATSUTA MARU Wednesday, 20th April.
ASAMA MARU Wednesday, 10th May.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.

HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe) Saturday, 29th April.
HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe) Monday, 22nd May.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

HAKUSAN MARU Saturday, 15th April.
HARUNA MARU Saturday, 29th April.
KATORI MARU Saturday, 13th May.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

KAMO MARU Saturday, 22nd April.
KITANO MARU Saturday, 27th May.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

TANGO MARU Tuesday, 11th April.
HAKODATE MARU Saturday, 15th April.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

BOUYO MARU Monday, 1st May.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa
and Valencia.

LIMA MARU Thursday, 13th April.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

MORIOKA MARU Saturday, 15th April.
CALCUTTA MARU Saturday, 29th April.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

KASHIMA MARU Saturday, 15th April.
TOKUSHIMA MARU Thursday, 20th April.

KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct) Friday, 21st April.

† Cargo only.

For further information apply to:—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA
Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments.)

O S K

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG—SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Nankai Maru	Wed.	17th May
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Balcon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	Montevideo Maru	Fri.	21st Apr.
KOM BASSA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Hawaii Maru	Thurs.	4th May
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCLAND via Manila BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Balawan Dell, Penang & Colombo.	Melbourne Maru	Thurs.	4th May
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Balawan Dell, Penang & Rangoon.	London Maru	Wed.	19th Apr.
JAPAN PORTS	Havana Maru	Thurs.	20th Apr.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Sumatra Maru	Fri.	21st Apr.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (every Sunday)	Panama Maru	Wed.	10th May
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday)	Hozan Maru	Sun.	16th Apr. (Sailing 8 p.m.)
† Direct to Red Bank & Kumbi.	Dell Maru	Thurs.	20th Apr.
† Omis Ports Underside.			

OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA

Telephone 2941.

THE STIRRUP CUP

(Continued from page 7.)

"He's gone!" said the doctor. "Dear me!" said Cousin George, heaving a very creditable sigh. "But it's a happy release, a happy release!"

"Not dead!" said the doctor angrily. "Gone! Calmly got up and walked out of the house.... I heard the big car turning out of the garage as I came in at the front, but I never dreamed that it was he...."

Cousin George gasped, and then caught the fainting Aunt Caroline in his arms, and laid her on the sofa. They stopped at a tobacco-shop to buy some cigars, and the chauffeur shook his head mournfully.

"Don't you think, sir?" he said. "Rubbish!" laughed the old man. "You don't suggest they'll do me any harm. You are not insinuating," he added sternly, "that I'm getting old? Too old to enjoy myself?"

"Certainly not, sir!" said the chauffeur faintly. "Far from it!" Still the old man had a sense of something missing. He ought not to go to the theatre alone. He caught sight of an old woman selling matches at the pavement, and knocked on the window to make the chauffeur stop.

"I'll give you five pounds if you'll come to the theatre with me!" he said, opening the door, and shouting into the car of the seller of matches.

"De-layed!" said the woman, and jumped in. Seen in the soft light of the car interior, she was not quite such a hag as she had seemed. Once, years ago, she might even have been pretty. She peered at the old man, and said:

"Your name's Rogerson, isn't it?" The old man looked surprised.

"Yes. Have we met before?"

"Not exactly met. But you used to come in to the lunch-bar at the Bull... thirty years ago, maybe it was. Don't you remember Polly?"

"You always had a pint of cider.... surely you remember! You don't look a day older.... but I expect I've changed a bit!"

Old Rogerson remembered. This girl had served him with his lunch every day for five years. How pretty she had been, how full of life and fun.... and now she was old, and weary, selling matches in Piccadilly!

"Of course! I should have known you anywhere," he lied. "Not a bit changed. How's life treated you?"

"Mustn't grumble!" the woman said. "I'm better off than some. Remember Fred, the waiter?"

"Yes! Smart young fellow. Rather sweet on you, wasn't he?"

"He married me. In 1905. We had a nice little house down Bow. Two kids.... boys. But he was killed in 1916!"

"Bad luck! Kids doing well, I hope!"

"Pretty well. Both dead. Influenza. But I've got a grandson to look after.... so I'm better off than some. He's five, an' big for his age. Goin' to school next term...."

Old Rogerson bought the best box that was available, tipped the attendant handsomely, sent for some chocolates, and settled down to enjoy the show. In the intervals he chatted with Polly, who seemed to him, in his mood of peculiar jubilation, a very fountain of wit and gaiety. Indeed, she enjoyed herself like a child. Sitting well back in the dark box, it did not matter that her clothes were shabby.

After the show, he took her to a restaurant. The head waiter looked askance at his shabby companion, but old Rogerson had eighty years' experience of waiters behind him, and they were presently ushered, with great deference, to a quiet corner table.

The woman enjoyed the good food. There was something wolfish about the way she attacked it that seemed to show that the grandson, aged five, and big for his age, probably had more than his fair share of the family provender.

Old Rogerson wrote a few words on the back of the theatre programme, and then, calling a couple of waiters, asked them to scribble their names underneath his.

The band was playing some modern music. Jerky stuff that jarred on old Rogerson's nerves. He scribbled a little note, tucked it inside a paper napkin with a Bank of England note for five pounds, and despatched it, by one of the waiters, to the young man who was conducting the orchestra.

The next tune was an old-fashioned waltz, and old Rogerson leaned back contentedly. Money could do something, after all.

He called for a bottle of champagne, and poured the pale, bubbling fluid into a wide glass.... then he raised it to his lips, threw back his head, drank it off slowly and appreciatively, and.... fell forward in his chair.

The funeral was over, and Worbinson, the lawyer, was reading the will. Cousin George, standing in front of the fire, listened appreciatively. His own legacy had been even larger than he had expected. One or two of the relatives seemed dissatisfied, but the estate was so much fatter than anyone had supposed, that most of them were delighted.

A young man with long hair appeared at the door, and walked unceremoniously across to Worbinson, handing him a sealed envelope. He opened it, and took out a theatre programme and a short note from his partner.

"My friends!" he said. "I regret that the will which I have just read to you is superseded. My partner has sent me a later will, written on the back of a theatre programme.... duly signed and attested, and leaving the whole estate to a woman named...." he scrutinised the paper more closely—"named Polly Smith...."

Aunt Caroline fainted, and Cousin George, with automatic precision, laid her out on the sofa.

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The figurehead of the barque Garthneill, one of the last British owned square-rigged sailing ships, is to be presented to the Adelaide Museum, following efforts by the Shipbuilders' Society to preserve relics of the windjammer era. It is a wooden carving, depicting a girl wearing a tam o' shanter.

The Garthneill, which was formerly named Invernall, was dismantled at Port Adelaide some years ago and converted into a barley store hulk. The figurehead was removed and stored ashore.

Reuter.

Sydney.

The figurehead of the barque Garthneill, one of the last British owned square-rigged sailing ships, is to be presented to the Adelaide Museum, following efforts by the Shipbuilders' Society to preserve relics of the windjammer era. It is a wooden carving, depicting a girl wearing a tam o' shanter.

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CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

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Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 17th April, 1933, will be subject to suit.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 1st May, 1933, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 15th April, 1933, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 10th April, 1933.

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From SYDNEY & AUSTRALIAN PORTS.

The above named vessel having arrived, Consignees are hereby informed that delivery of their cargo must be taken from the ship's tackle immediately the vessel is ready to discharge same, and as fast as the vessel can deliver.

If the Consignees fail to take delivery of the said goods within the time and at the rate aforesaid, the vessel shall have the liberty to discharge and store the goods in Godown at the risk and expense of Consignees.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left on board and will be examined by our Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, on application.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 10th April, 1933.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following warships were in port yesterday:—

Basin—Tamar.
South Wall—Keppel, Bruce, Oswald and Rainbow.

East Wall—Moorhen, Odjn and Otus.

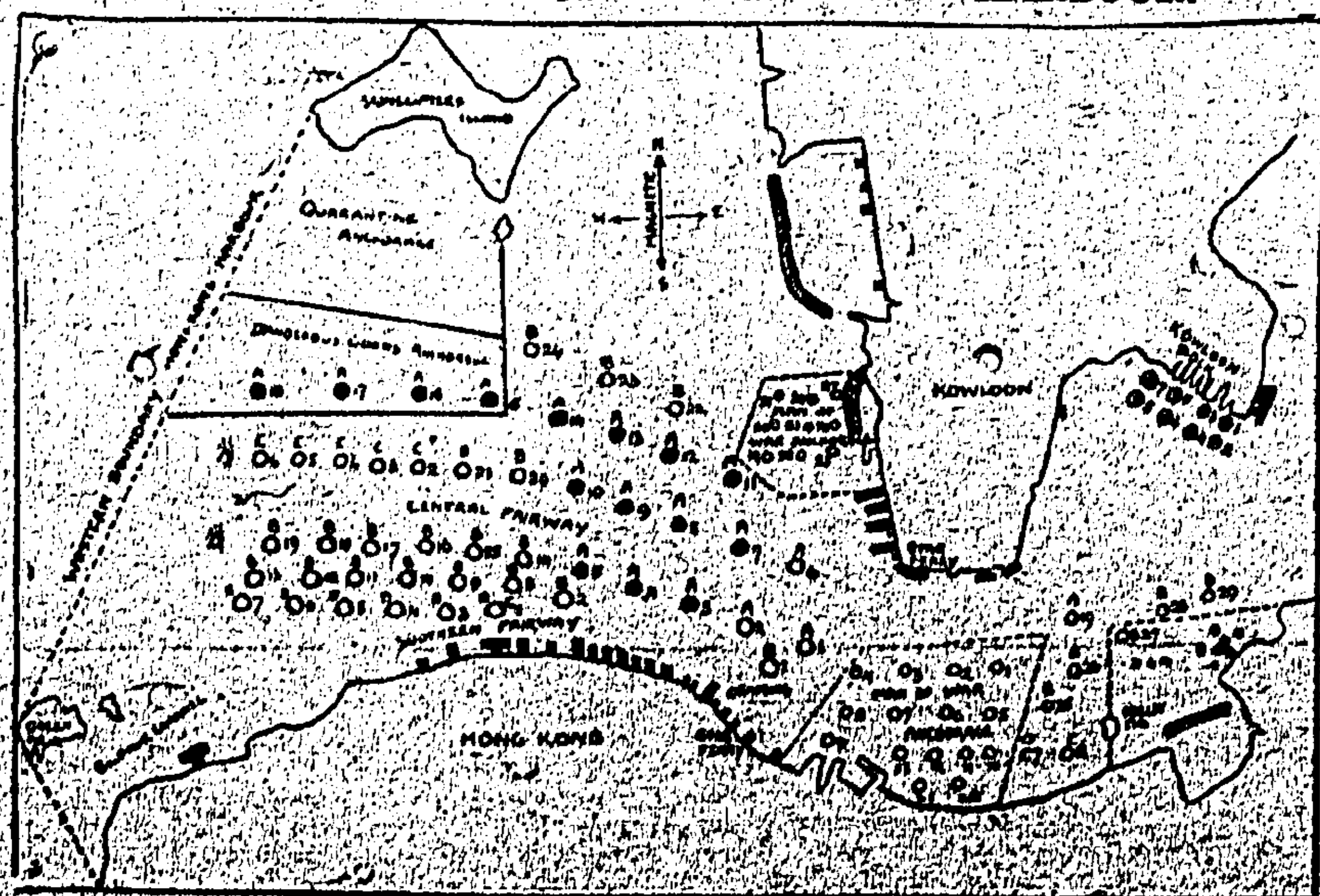
North Arm—Kent.
West Wall—Wren, Wishart, Whitehall, Folkestone.

Dock—Wild Swan and Verity.
No. 1N Buoy—Hermes.

No. 2 Buoy—Medway and submarines.
No. 6 Buoy—Berwick.

No. 12 Buoy—Whitshed and Witch.
Foreign—Italian Quarto, French Argus, Chinese Fel Hsing.

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Friday, April 14. Sail from Hong Kong.

Saturday, " 15. En route.
Sunday, " 16. Arrive Manila early morning.
Monday, " 17. In Manila. Leave in evening for Hong Kong.
Tuesday, " 18. En route.
Wednesday, " 19. Arrive Hong Kong early morning.

The fare £12.0.0 each person includes first class accommodation and meals on board from departure Hong Kong, April 14th to arrival Hong Kong, April 19th.

Canadian Pacific and Philippine Tourist Association representatives will meet the EMPRESS OF JAPAN to give assistance and information regarding trips ashore.

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"PHILOTTETES" 19 April Cambesac, L'don, E'dam and H'burg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.
"TEUCER" 14 April Havre, Liverpool Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE.
"RHEKOR" 7 May Halifax, Boston, New York and Baltimore via Philippines and Oceania

PACIFIC SERVICE.
(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)
"PROTEILAU" 20 April Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver
"LIXON" 11 May Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver

INWARD SERVICE.
"AGAMEMNON" Des 12 April From U.K. via Singapore
"LYAON" Des 18 April From Rotterdam via Singapore

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(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

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1. MIRZAPORE	6,700	21st Apr.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd Apr.	Marseilles & London.
2. BHUTAN	6,000	20th Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	6th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	20th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
3. SOUDAN	6,800	27th May	Bombay, M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	3rd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	17th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
4. BURDWAN	6,500	24th June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	1st July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
5. SOMALI	6,800	22nd July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg & Rotterdam.
RANPURA	17,000	29th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
6. BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
7. BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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†Call Karachi & Kundra.

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stantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SANTHA	8,000	20th Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TARADA	8,000	13th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRDEANA	7,000	2nd May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	24th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TLAWA	10,000	10th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	24th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for
1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	2nd May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	2nd June	
NANKING	7,000	30th June	
NELLORE	7,000	2nd Aug.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan
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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*SOUDAN	6,800	18th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	20th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDEANA	8,000	21st Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
TALMA	10,000	4th May	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
NALDERA	16,000	4th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	5th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	18th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TLAWA	10,000	18th May	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	18th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	1st June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKING	7,000	4th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	18th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	18th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	27th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	16th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
All Cables are fitted with Electric News or Pucka Luvie System.
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Lavatories.
Passes meaning not more than 5 c. ft. will be received at the Com-
pany's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.
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dressed to Telephone Numbers.

Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.

RADIO TELEGRAMS.

INWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11.	
Straits	Van Heutz
Manila	Tjilcarang
Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangtung
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, March 20)	Chenonceaux
Saigon	Athos II.
Australia and Manila	Changte
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12.	
Shanghai and Swatow	Shantung
Europe via Negapatam (Letters only, Lon- don, March 20)	Lycan
Straits	Agamemnon
THURSDAY, APRIL 13.	
Shanghai	Conte Rosso

OUTWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11.	
Saigon and *Europe via Marseilles	Chenonceaux
	(Due Marseilles, May 13.)
K.P.O.	
Registration	Apr. 11, 10 a.m.
Letters	Apr. 11, 1 p.m.
Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air Mail Service"	Apr. 11, 11 a.m.
Straits and *Europe via Marseilles	Apr. 11, 11 a.m.
G.P.O.	
Registration	Apr. 11, 12.45 p.m.
Letters	Apr. 11, 1.30 p.m.
K.P.O.	
Registration	Apr. 11, 11 a.m.
Letters	Apr. 11, 11.30 a.m.
Straits and *Europe via Marseilles	Apr. 11, 11.30 a.m.
G.P.O.	
Registration	Apr. 11, 1.45 p.m.
Letters	Apr. 11, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Apr. 11, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Apr. 11, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, Central and South America and *Europe via Siberia	Apr. 11, 2.30 p.m.
K.P.O.	
Registration	Apr. 11, 1 p.m.
Letters	Apr. 11, 1 p.m.
Swatow	Apr. 11, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Apr. 11, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, Central and South America and *Europe via Siberia	Apr. 11, 2.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	
Registration	Apr. 11, 1.45 p.m.
Letters	Apr. 11, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Apr. 11, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Apr. 11, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, Central and South America and *Europe via Siberia	Apr. 11, 2.30 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

ARRIVAL OF SHIPS

April 9.	
Breiviken, Norwegian str., 1,599 tons, Capt. F. F. Ulstad, from Canton, Taikoo Dock—Wallem & Co.	
Canada Maru, Japanese str., 3,553 tons, Capt. I. Kobayashi, from Tawao, buoy No. A4—O. S. K.	
Fulda, German str., 5,525 tons, Capt. R. Arndt, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf—Melchers & Co.	
Halvden, Norwegian str., 761 tons, Capt. Halvden, from Bang- kok buoy No. B8—Thoresen & Co.	
Kalapi, British str., 1,246 tons, Capt. R. C. Cree, from Wham- pos, Yaumati Anchorage— Williamson & Co.	
Kenloss, British str., 3,166 tons, Capt. J. R. Dixon, from New- castle, buoy No. B19—Bank Line.	
Kiangsu, British str., 1,555 tons, Capt. N. Hardie, from Swatow, buoy No. B17—B. & S.	
Kronviken, Norwegian str., 1,519 tons, Capt. T. Kuamille, from Hongay, Taikoo Wharf—Wal- lem & Co.	
Kulmerland, German str., 4,367 tons, Capt. Kutter, from Shanghai, buoy No. A6—Jeh- sen & Co.	
Levenbridge, British str., 2,699 tons, Capt. R. Smetten, from Whampoa, Kailan Wharf— Dodwell & Co.	
Sipora, Dutch str., 941 tons, Capt. Kramers, from Samarinda, Yaumati Anchorage—J.C.J.L.	
Tai Poo Sek, French str., 1,219 tons, Capt. Maternati Paul, from K. C. Wan, Saikong Wharf—Wo Hop & Co.	
Tijaroca, Dutch str., 4,394 tons, Capt. P. Meerman, from Amoy, buoy No. A2—J.C.J.L.	
Yuen Sang, British str., 1,983 tons, Capt. D. G. Burleigh, from Canton, buoy No. B2— J. M. & Co.	

Monday, April 10.
C. Henri Riviere, French str.,
1,355 tons, Capt. P. B. Mor-
ganti, from Canton, buoy No.
A5—Sing Kee & Co.
President McKinley, American str.,
8,400 tons, Capt. R. E. Carey,
from Manila, Kowloon Wharf.
—Dollar Line.
Promise, Norwegian str., 727 tons,
Capt. Hotvedt, from Bangkok,
buoy No. C2—Larsen &
Co.
Prosper, Norwegian str., 1,377
tons, Capt. Hythen, from Sal-
gon, buoy No. B7—Yuen On
& Co.

VIVID STORY OF "AKRON" AIR CRASH.

(Continued from Page 7.)

The Coast Guard wireless station
at Ashbury Park, N. J., received dis-
tress signals from the Akron, it de-
veloped, but the air was filled with
static and these were unheard else-
where. Communications concerning
the rescue efforts were hindered by
the static.

Weather Nasty.

The tragedy occurred in the worst
conceivable flying weather, as be-
sides the electrical disturbances the
visibility was exceptionally poor.

The Akron, \$3,000,000 monstarch
of the air commissioned in 1931, was
taking a training cruise toward the
New England coast when she ran
into the storm. The only witness-
es to the disaster were some of the
crew of the Phoebe and all they
saw were lights first in the air and
then on the water from a distance
several thousand yards.

The Phoebe, a big vessel of near-
ly 5,000 gross tons, was bound from
New York to Tampico for a cargo
of fuel oil. Her message at 1:50
a.m., picked up by the Mackay Radio
corporation, brought the first news
of the tragedy.

Soon naval and Coast Guard ves-
sels, seaplanes and land planes were
speeding to the scene, about 25 miles
off the Barnegat lightship, which is
some 70 miles south of New York.

Officers Killed.

"Picked up some of crew but can't
get all," the Phoebe flashed. "The
weather then was blustery, seas were
high, and officers at the Lakeshurst
base of the Akron told the Navy De-
partment at Washington that the
chances that the dirigible might
survive were slight."

Carried to their deaths were a
number of able naval officers, includ-
ing Commander, Commander F. C.
McFord. Also aboard were Com-
manders B. B. Cecil and F. T. Berry
of the Navy, and Col. A. F. Masbury
of the army, as observers. Among
the Akron's active officers were
Lieut. Commander Harold McClel-
land, A. P.

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TO SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & NEW YORK
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TO SEATTLE and VICTORIA.

Fortnightly sailings on Wednesdays. Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays.
Pres. McKinley Apr. 12, 12 a.m. Pres. Jefferson Apr. 15, 1 a.m.
Pres. Coolidge Apr. 18, 10 a.m. Pres. Cleveland May 4
Pres. Lincoln May 10 Pres. Taft May 20
Pres. Hoover May 24 Pres. Jefferson June 3

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Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays via Manila, Straits,
Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples,
Genoa, Marseilles, New York and Boston.

8 a.m. 8 a.m.
Pres. Monroe Apr. 15 Pres. Garfield May 13
Pres. Van Buren Apr. 29 Pres. Polk May 27

TO MANILA

Next Sailing, Pres. Monroe Apr. 15, 8 a.m.

Pres. Coolidge Apr. 18 Pres. Taft May 13
Pres. Van Buren Apr. 29 Pres. Hoover May 16
Pres. Cleveland Apr. 29 Pres. Taft May 20
Pres. Lincoln May 2 Pres. Polk May 27

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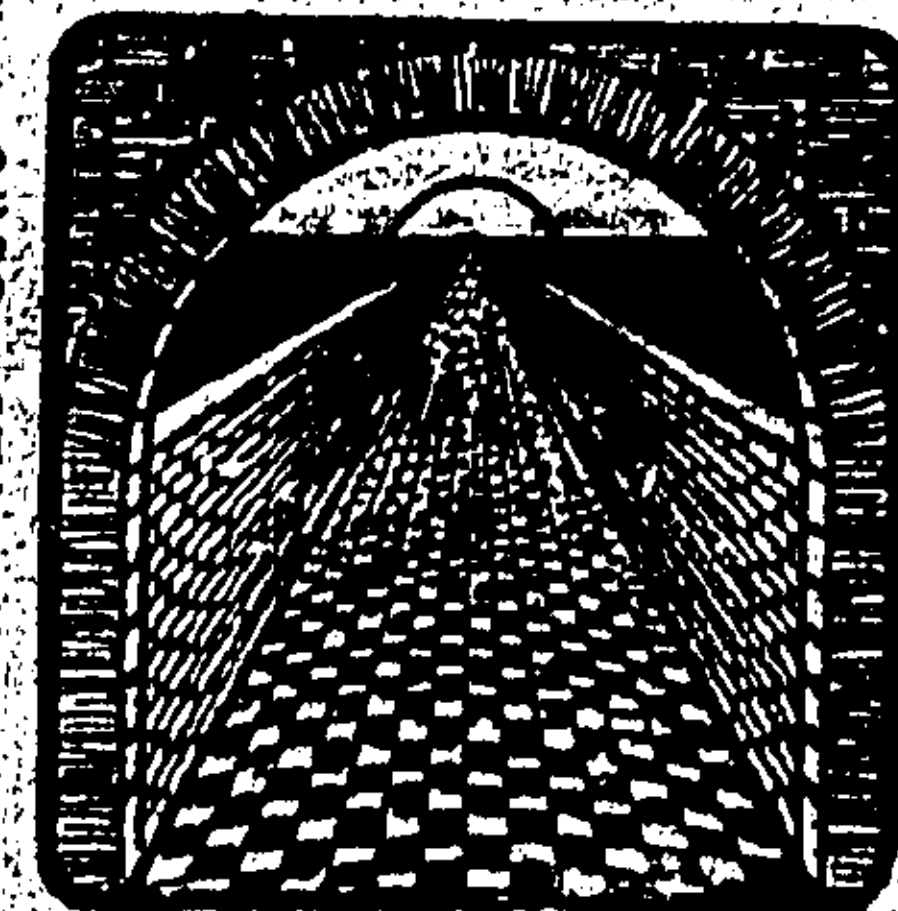
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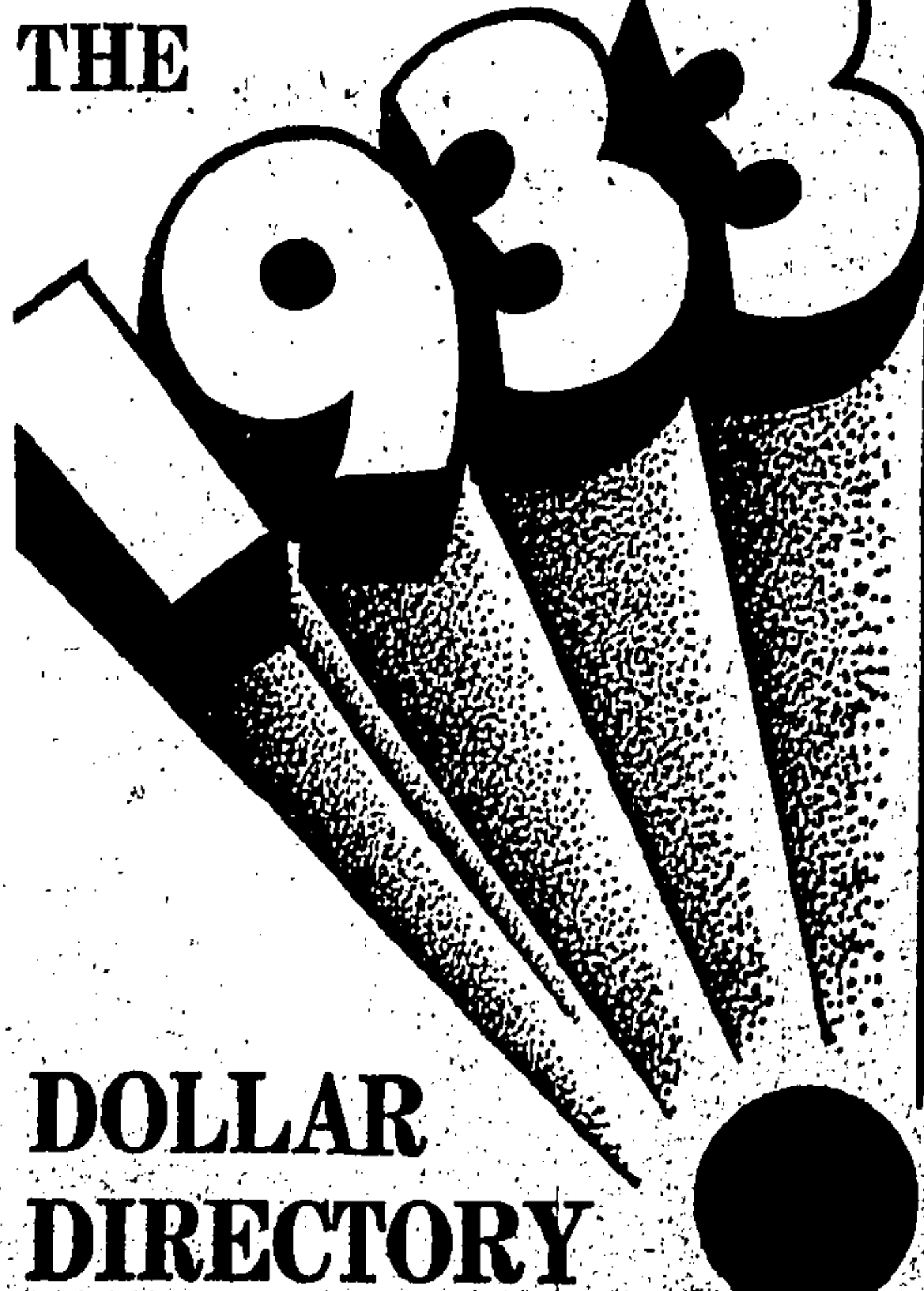
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EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1933.

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AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
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LILLIAN YUEN

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WITH MUSICAL ACCOMPANIMENT
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Produced by
THE UNITED PHOTOPLAY
SERVICE, LTD.

BRITISH LOANS TO CHINESE RAILWAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

HOLLAND'S SHARE OF BOXER INDEMNITY.

Part To Be Used For Hydraulic Contracts.

Hague, To-day.
Following an exchange of notes between the Chinese and the Netherlands Governments through the Dutch Legation at Peking, it has been agreed that a part of the Dutch share in the Boxer indemnity shall be used for hydraulic contracts in China and a part for the creation of a fund for the promotion of cultural relations between the two countries.
Holland recently announced the remission of her share of the indemnity, retroactive to January, 1926.—Reuter.

CHINA'S CURRENCY REFORM.

Reaction in London.

London, To-day.
The China Association meeting, held here yesterday, informally discussed the Chinese Government's new currency announcement.
The opinions were expressed, that if the measure was carried out in a business-like manner, it would fulfil a hope long entertained for a standard universal currency throughout China.
Interested bankers have not, so far, expressed their views.—Reuter.

JEWISH MINORITY DISCUSSED

Situation In Upper Silesia.

THE GERMAN-POLISH CONVENTION

London, To-day.
Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, was asked in the House of Commons yesterday whether action was going to be taken to protect the Jewish minority in Upper Silesia by the League of Nations under Article 11 of the Covenant, and whether the Jewish minority was not going to be guaranteed full equality under the German Polish Convention of 1922.

Sir John said that the League Council had laid it down that procedure under Article 11 should not normally be employed in cases relating to the protection of minorities under treaties and, 'Should only be invoked in grave cases which produce a feeling that facts exist which might effectively menace the maintenance of peace between nations.'

He went on to say that it was doubtful therefore whether Article 11 could be properly invoked in the case of the Jewish minority in Upper Silesia.

Regarding the German-Polish convention Sir John stated that he was not aware that any appeal had

SILVER ISSUE DISCUSSIONS IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

CANADIAN PREMIER ALSO GOING TO WASHINGTON.

Ottawa, To-day.

The Canadian Premier, Mr. R. B. Bennett yesterday stated in the House of Commons that he had accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to Washington. The date of his visit was uncertain but he would choose a time suitable to President Roosevelt.—Reuter.

GERMANY'S ENVOYS SEE MUSSOLINI.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The sum of G\$70,000,000 is still outstanding, of the G\$100,000,000 rediscount credit advanced in July, 1931, to the Reichsbank, equally by the Bank of England, the Bank of France, the Federal Reserve Bank and the Bank of International Settlements.—Reuter.

been made to the Council on the ground that the Jewish minority had been deprived of rights secured to it under that convention.

Replying to further questions the Foreign Secretary said that the whole subject of the position of the Jews in Germany was receiving a great deal of public attention, and that he was himself making inquiries.—British Wireless Service.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

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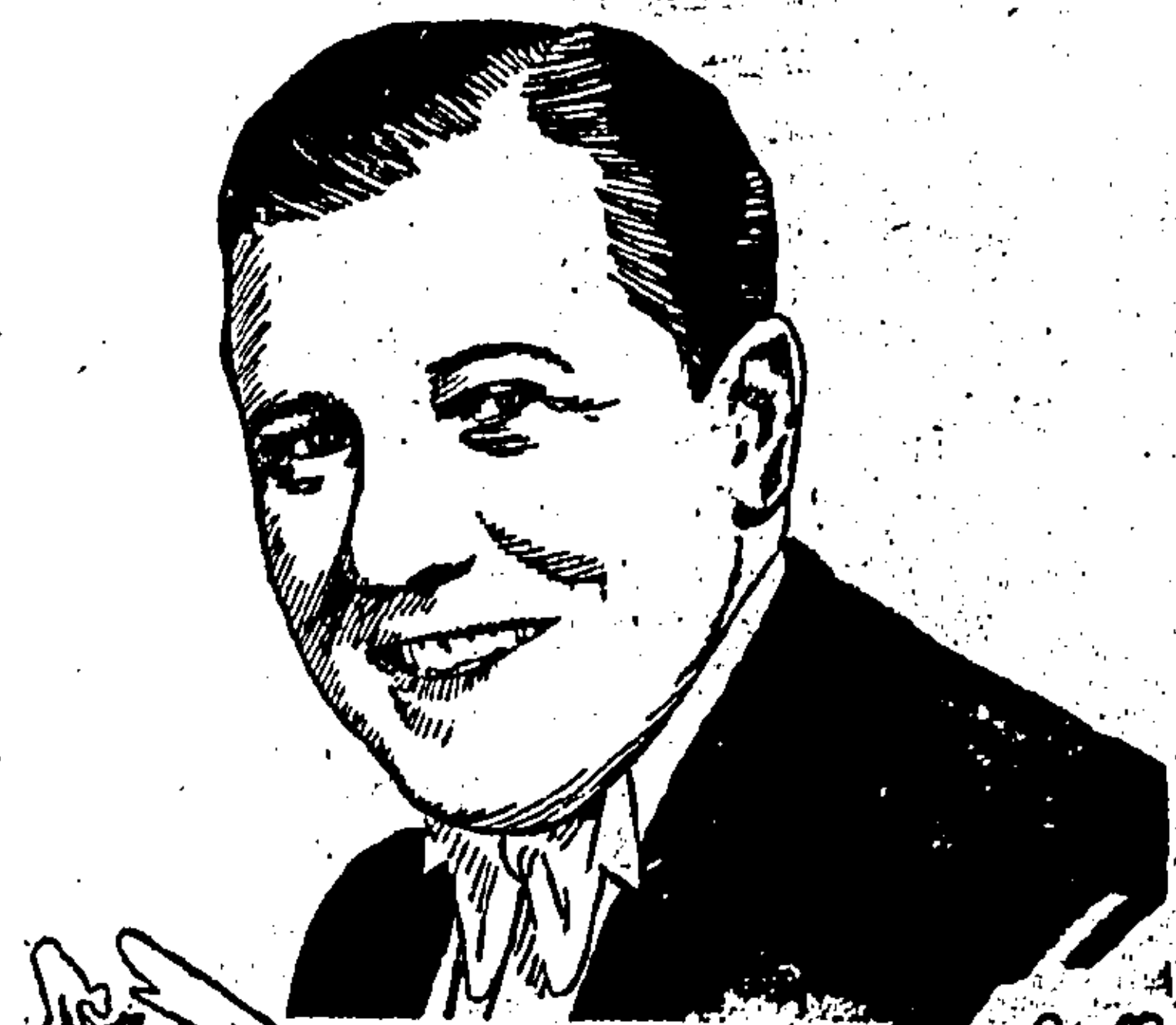
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